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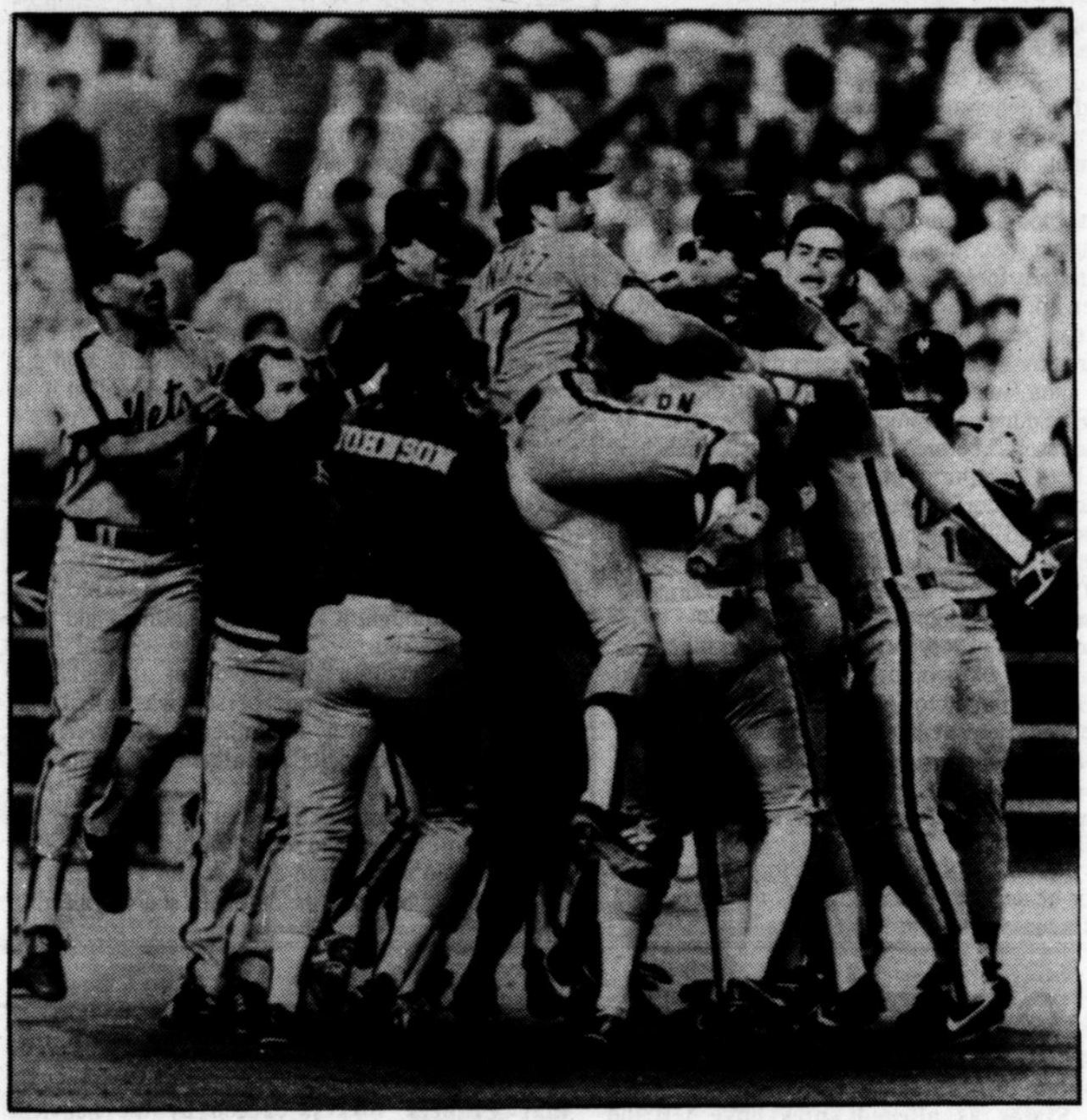
Mets, Red Sox to play in Series



ECSTASY— Mets first baseman Keith Hernandez (17) leaps on top of the mob as he and his teammates celebrate following the Mets' 7-6 16- inning victory over the Astros (Wire photo).

Boston bests Angels; New York tops Astros

(AP)—The Boston Red Sox won a World Series berth Wednesday night beating the California Angels 8-1, completing a dramatic comeback in the American League playoffs, while the New York Mets took the National League pennant with a 16-inning, 7-6 victory over the Houston Astros.

The Mets who won their third NL flag, will face the Red Sox in New York in the first Series game on Saturday. New York won the longest post season game ever played to capture the National League chanpionship, four games to two,

The Mets' 16th inning, three-run rally was their second of the game. They had erased a 3-0 deficit in the ninth inning, then took a 4-3 lead in the 14th before the Astros Billy Hatcher tied it in the bottom of the inning with a home run that hit the screen attached to the left-field foul pole.

Astros left-hander Bob Knepper held the Mets to two hits before they rallied in the ninth, while Mets pitchers shut out the Astros from the second until the 14th.

New York reliever Jesse Orosco, who allowed Hatcher's home run, earned his third victory of the series.

Boston put a crushing end to the season for the Angels and extended the big-game jinx that has always plagued manager Gene Mauch. The Angels had been within one strike of winning the pennant in the fifth game on Sunday, but lost the series, four games to three.

Roger Clemens' four hit pitching into the seventh inning and a towering three-run homer by Jim Rice helped deny California the first pennant in its 2o-year-history.

Boston last won a American Leauge pennant in 1975, while the Mets made their last World Series appearance in 1973.

Houston pitcher Mike Scott, who hurled in both of the Astros' wins was name the National League series' most vauable player.

Marty Barrett, Boston's second baseman, was voted the American Leauge championship series most valuable player, He went 11-for-31 in the series with five runs batted in; his 11 hits tied a playoff record.

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USG accepts proposal to add two study days

By Kristina Martell
Daily Campus Staff

A proposal to add two days to the study period between the end of classes and finals was accepted last night by the Undergraduate Student Government.

The resolution, submitted by chairman of Academic Affairs Chris Van Doren, arose out of concern that many students may have assignments due up until the last Friday of classes including quizzes, tests and labs. With final exams starting that Monday, there may be students who have five exams within the first three days of classes and need the extra study time.

Van Doren plans to start a petition next week to collect signatures in favor of extending the study period. He said the main thrust will be in cafeterias, especially at the large dormitories. "I hope to get 5,000 signatures," he said. He said he thinks it will take about three weeks to accomplish.

The academic calender Van Doren revised has fall semester classes starting two days earlier and spring semester classes lasting two days longer. This would require that during certain years students may have to return to school for classes on Aug. 30 and other times stay until Thursday during Thanksgiving break.

The proposed calender will be submitted at the next Scholastic Standards Committee meeting where it will be discussed and appropriate changes made. The committee may alter the calender by taking two days off the winter break instead of having students stay longer in the spring, Van Doren said. Finals may also be compressed into six days instead of seven to allow for more time to study.

He said the earliest the proposal will reach the Student Senate will be by Feb. 9. "The Senate has a reputation for holding onto things," he said. Van Doren said he is on the committee and will try to push the proposal through as quickly as possible. "I hope to get it by the Senate by spring."

Van Doren said he thinks the proposal will pass if the students support it and sign the petitions. "I encourage students to sign the petition if they support it. That could be the deciding factor."

Belaga makes brief appearance

By Kathryn Donald
Daily Campus Staff

Republican gubernatorial candidate Julie Belaga made a brief appearance yesterday morning at the UConn Co-op, where she was greeted by a small group of supporters.

On the issue of toxic waste Belaga said she is frustrated and wants to,"bring talented people into the agency [Department of Environmental Protection]." She said the state should give the people affected by the waste problem financial support.

Belaga said the state "should function more as a rallying point for UConn" on the toxic waste issue and in all other areas of the system. She said,"UConn should be the pride of the state system. Ongoing support can't fluctuate with the economy."

Belaga, a former teacher said she really does care about students. "If young people get involved, they can influence the future of their state." She also said that UConn is very exciting in the "sense of energy from the younger people."

A campaign staff member of Belaga's commented on her tour of the area saying, "The visibility she gets will have a big impact because they [the people of state] don't see the govenor." So far Belaga has made appearances at the Stamford branch of UConn, Eastern Connecticut State College, Wesleyan University, and the cities of Willimantic and Lebanon.

Jennifer Moran, a student at UConn and a registered Democrat said, "I think she's an evocative politician; she

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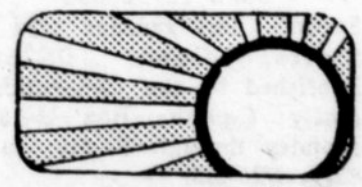
Mostly sunny with highs 55-60



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Safety board faults utility,contractor

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Transportation Safety Board concluded Wednesday a sewer contractor and Northeast Utilities shared responsibility for a natural gas explosion that killed six people in a Connecticut restaurant last year.

"The probable cause of the explosion and fire in the restaruant was the improper planning, execution and supervision of construction activites on the parts of the construction company and the gas company, which resulted in the undetected fracture of an 87-year-old, 3-inch cast-iron gas main," the board said.

Board Chairman Jim Burnett said the gas company could have replaced the aging main or could have kept inspectors on the scene to oversee the sewer line construction taking place close to it.

On the other hand, he said, had the contractor, New England Railroad Construction Co. of Bridgeport, followed proper construction techniques, the main might not have been fractured.

New England Railrad Construction disputes the conclusion. John Bogdanski, a company spokesman, said Wednesday he had not seen the NTSB report but that the company has already stated its position to the board.

Utility spokesman Jeff Kotkin said that "the main had not had a leak in about 18 years and so we didn't think there was a need to replace the main,"

He also said the company would consider recommendations for inspections. But he said Northeast Utilities did not think it was necessary to have inspectors at the excavation site because "there was sufficient buffer between the construction and the gas main."

The NTSB report is advisory and board spokesman Willis E. Bush said its conclusion are neither binding nor admissible as evidence in court.

NATION

Reagan says offer is still on the table

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan, declaring "let's not look back and place blame," said Wednesday the two superpowers were closer than ever to ridding the world of nuclear weapons.

In a Baltimore speech, Reagan welcomed a promise by Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev not to abandon negotiations despite the stalemate in Iceland over "Star Wars" and repeated his proposal for the elimination of all ballistic missiles over a 10-year period.

"Let's look forward and seek agreements," the president said.

"Let's not look back and place blame. I repeat my offer to Mr. Gorbachev: Our proposals are serious, they remain on the table and we continue to be prepared for a summit."

But Igor Bulay, press counselor at the Soviet Embassy, said his government wanted to be certain of "concrete results" before setting a date for Gorbachev to come here for a third summit with Reagan.

A Soviet editor, appearing with Bulay at a news conference, said "last-minute intrasigence" by Reagan over the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) deprived the world of an agreement to reduce strategic nuclear weapons by 50 percent.

"The results of Reykjavik undermined the hopes and aspirations of people around the world," said Giorgi Fediyashin, editor of Soviet Life, an English-language magazine circulated in the United States.

Similarly, Spurgeon Keeny, executive director of the Arms Control Association, said "we have lost an immediate opportunity for a major breakthrough in arms control."

"Reykjavik has brought home to everyone that the major obstacle to arms control is the president's vision of a strategic defense," Keeny said.

WORLD

One dead,70 injured in grenade attack

JERUSALEM (AP)—Attackers threw a pair of hand grenades Wednesday near a gate to the walled Old City near Judaism's sacred Wailing Wall, killing at least one person and wounding more than 70 other civilians, soldiers and tourists.

Both explosions occurred as about 300 recruits of an elite Israeli army infantry unit were returning from a swearing-in ceremony at the Wailing Wall.

Sidewalks were bloodstained and remnants of clothing were strewn about. Ambulances rushed to the scene.

Police said they initially believed the blasts were caused by bombs, but later said the blasts appeared to have been caused by hand grenades.

The attack in predominantly Palestinian east Jerusalem represented the most serious attack in the city in 2 1/2 years. Mayor Teddy Kollek called it "a large-scale disaster."

Yehudit Israel, whose husband was wounded in the back by shrapnel, said: "I saw white smoke. I ran out of the car without my shoes on. I heard all sorts of noise. It was a terrible mess."

Mrs. Israel's 10-year-old daughter, Daniela, said she was sitting in the family car when the explosions occurred. "I thought it was a bad nightmare and I hit the floor," she said.

Ruth Meckel, a spokeswoman at Hadassah Hospital, said at least one person was killed and identified the victim as the father of a soldier. She said the wounded included soldiers, civilians and tourists.

Police spokesman Rafi Levi said among the injured were children and some Palestinians.

Levi said one charge exploded in a parking lot near the Dung Gate and the other at a stairway nearby.

IN OTHER NEWS

NORWICH (AP)—The State Medical Examining Board has told a Norwich physician to appear before it later this month to answer charges of incompetence and negligence at his walk-in clinics in Jewett City and Voluntown.

The Oct. 28 hearing will deal with charges filed in cases involving 11 patients against Dr. James Zupnik, Stanley Peck, director of Medical Quality Assurance Division, said Wednesday.

HARTFORD, (AP)—A Somers State Prison inmate has died in a hospital here of medical complications related to AIDS, a Correction Department spokeswoman said Wednesday.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The last of the 25 Soviet diplomats expelled from the United States as alleged spies have left the country, the State Department announced on Wednesday.

Rather than wait until Sunday and leave on the next scheduled New York-Moscow flight of Aeroflot, the Soviet airline, the diplomats assigned to the Soviet mission to the United Nations left Tuesday.

BOSTON, (AP)—For the first time, scientists have isolated a gene that prevents a form of cancer, a discovery that should improve understanding of the natural controls that go awry when tumors strike.

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Vietnam's official news agency reported Wednesday that Chinese forces, backed by the heaviest shelling in months, repeatedly attacked a Vietnamese village.

They said the Chinese were repulsed and that 90 intruders were "wiped out."

SHINDAND, Afghanistan (AP)—Communist Party chief Najibullah threw flower petals at about 1,500 members of a Soviet tank regiment who clanked away in a dusty column Wednesday on their long and well-publicized trip home.

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev promised the pullout in July, during a speech in Vlaivostok.

WEATHER

Thursday, mostly sunny, high 55 to 60, light west wind.

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Manila police gunned down four men Monday alleging they were ex-convicts who planned to rob a money changer in the city's tourist district. (UPI photo)

Monroe Doctrine myth present in US foreign policy

By Kathryn Donald
Daily Campus Staff

The myth of the Monroe Doctrine lives on in current US foriegn policy and ideology, Knud Krakau said yesterday in his second lecture titled "The Myth of the Monroe Doctrine and Contemporary Central American Policy."

The Monroe Doctrine ," has been used as a myth in this country." said Krakau. Such myths can be dangerous, he said.

According to Krakau the doctrine has become the symbol of the historical effort of the U.S. to keep its hemisphere free of outside interference. "The concept of the Monroe Doctrine is outdated as a political concept," Krakau explained. "Under its umbrella American foreign policy has invited long ranged instability and interference in Latin America."

In many ways the Reagan global doctrine is a kind of universal Monroe doctrine, Krakua said. The U.S. is trying to secure its concept of democracy in disregard to regional and international rules of international behavior. This has resulted in the crumbling of international norms by the U.S. for its own short term national interests, said Krakua. "The U.S. has shown its disgust for the regime in Nicaragua," as many other powers do, said Krakau, "but Nicaragua is not any real threat to US security." Krakau said that," no nation has the right to topple an annoying neighbor." He stressed that ,"the greatest power should develop the greatest tolerance for difference and diversity in the policy of other lesser powers; with the U.S. this is the opposite."

Because of the doctrine's extreme unilateralism ," as a rule Latin Americans choose not to want policies set forth by it. The Monroe Doctrine's unilateralism will not be accepted by Latin Americans even though they may not be able to prevent it, Krakau said.

For 150 years all the major events in the Western hemisphere have been discussed in terms of the doctrine, Krakau said. The Reagan administration communicates in the language of the doctrine, though never referring to it implicitly, he said. This, he said, shows how it has become so ingrained in American political history and psychology that no one has to mention it by name. Krakau said the one link between the doctrine and today is that it is a myth. "Myth itself is a powerful force in historical reality ." said Krakau.

Krakau told of the creation of myth and of a myth's indespensability to a nation . He said that this is shown by the constant retelling of the story , for example, the celebration of Independence Day. He said that myths explain the nation's identity and purpose in the world. "The myth strongly influences a nation's perception of the world and how it reacts to it." Krakau said.

Krakau explained how a mythical past being turned into a practical argument in the present develops a "bipolar ethic ". This gives a nation a mythical excuse to aggress against another, Krakau said. This creates a kind of paranoia that can justify most arguments that are not rational. He said that myths are beyond "critical discharge". The Monroe doctrine's use as a myth is thus immune against rational scrutiny.

Myths help to overcome contradictions on a higher abstract level, Krakau said. "The doctrine, it is the last act in the creation of the new American republic, because of this it is sacred and this gives the doctrine power," he explained. The danger is that the Monroe Doctrine is used in this way to: legalize special claims by the U.S.; set limits for the behavior of Latin America; and continue to give the US power to control them.

Krakau said the major contradiction of US foriegn policy is it goes against the very structure of US internal policy. Krakau said," The Monroe Doctrine became the holy writ of US foriegn policy in Latin America." He said that the Cuban missle crisis is "living proof that (the policy set forth by the doctrine) it failed."

Krakau stressed that indirect Monroe doctrine policy still exits. " The connection between the concept of the doctrine and the administration's deeds is a direct one." He then sighted the strife in Grenada and Nicaragua as examples of this relationship.

He said that even classic Monroe doctrine itself has remained alive in the political credo of conservative groups. Krakau gave the example of the law the House and Senate passed in 1979 under the Carter administration that restricted exports to nations violating the Monroe doctrine. He gave another example of the doctrine's premacy in US foriegn policy in Casper Weinberger's warning to Nicaragua in November 1984 against their military actions by alluding to the Monroe doctrine.

Krakua told of how the policy of the doctrine is ingrained in the psyche of the U.S. people. He said the Reagan administration abuses this thought pattern involved with the myth to get favorable reactions to policies. This kind of domestic tyranny , he said is,"equaled with external aggression." Krakau then exemplified this by quoting President Reagan who said," A communist Nicaragua is a permanent threat to us all." Krakau does not agree with the premise set by the doctrine because," overthrow becomes an ingrained part in US policy," he said.

Krakau said the president characterizes the Contras as equivalents to the founding fathers which places Nicaragua in the status that England once held in the American concept of creation. Krakau said that Reagan alludes to the myth frequently in ,"an attempt to relieve a growing sense of security brought on by a loss of control over Latin America.

Krakau said the "trigger function " of the myth has established the terms of debate in the U.S. He said that there is no discrepancy in Congress or in the public thought as to the legitimacy of the policy set forth by the doctrine.

Krakau said that the Monroe doctrine, though viable, effective and practical , produces negative effects . He

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Coffee achievers may be taking risks

BOSTON (AP)—A new study finds that heavy coffee drinkers are nearly three times as likely as non-users to have heart disease, but experts caution that it's still not clear whether the morning brew actually contributes to heart trouble.

Several previous studies have turned up no firm link between coffee drinking and heart disease. But two new reports, including on published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, conclude that folks who drink a lot of coffee—at least five or six cups a day—may be at significantly higher risk.

However, such statistical associations do not prove that the coffee is the cause of their heart problems. Researchers point out that it may be something else, such as coffee drinkers' personalities or what they stir into their coffee, that is bad for their hearts.

"I would emphasize the fact that more research is needed before making any public health recommentdations," said Dr. Thomas A. Pearson, of Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions in Baltimore, "we had hoped to break some ground here and stimulated more research, rather than show that one study, no mattter what the findings, is going to conclusively prove or disprove a hypothesis."

Pearson, himself a two-cup-a-day coffee drinker, notes that 80 percent of Americans consume coffee each day.

His study, conducted with Dr. Andrea Z. LaCroix, was based on a followup of 1,130 male medical students who graduated from Johns Hopkins between 1948 and 1964. Those who recently reported drinking five or more cups a day were 2 1/2 times more likely than non-coffee drinkers to have suffered heart attacks, angina for sudden cardiac death.

A still-unpublished study of 1,910 Western Electric factory workers in Chicago found a less dramatic assocation. Men who drank six or more cups of coffee daily were 70 percent more likely than those who consumed lesser amounts to die of heart diesease.

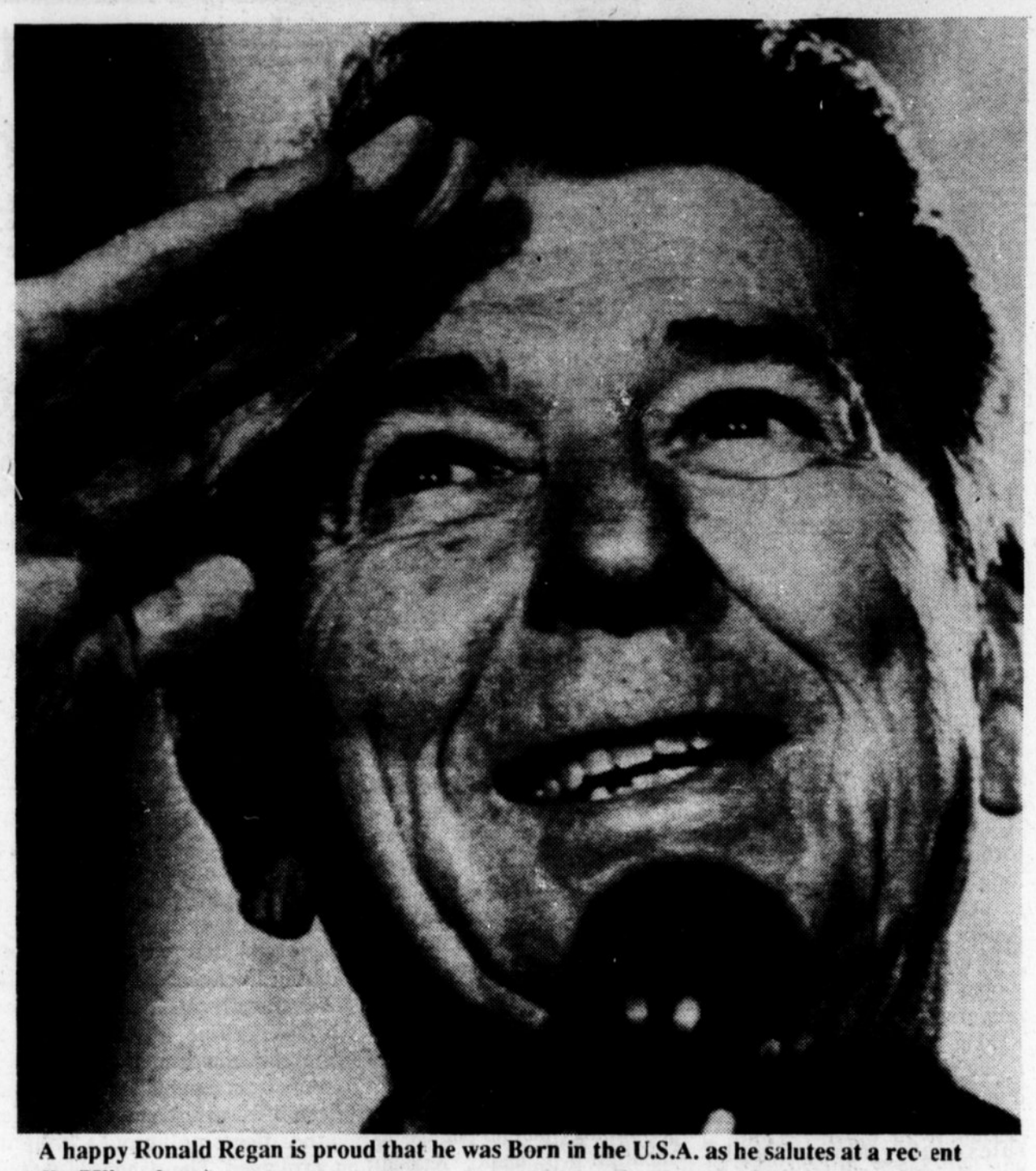
"At this point, the evidence is sort of a little bit on both sides," said Dr. Alan Dyer of Northwestern University, who directed that analysis. "And until there is firmer evidence, I think that one should not be making public health recommendations " about coffee drinking.

Smoking is clearly linked with heart attacks. Dyer said that in the past, researchers have assumed that if coffee drinkers have more heart trouble, it's because they are also more likely to smoke.

However, the two new studies found that heavy coffee consumption is associated with heart disease regardless of whether people also smoke.

At Harvard Medical School, Dr. Charles H. Hennekens said the Johns Hopkins study "suffers from a woefully small sample size."

Connie Heatley, spokeswoman for the National Coffee Assocation, noted the Johns Hopkins study did not consider a variety of possible explanations for the higher disease rate among coffee drinkers, including sedentary lifestyles, diet and job stress.



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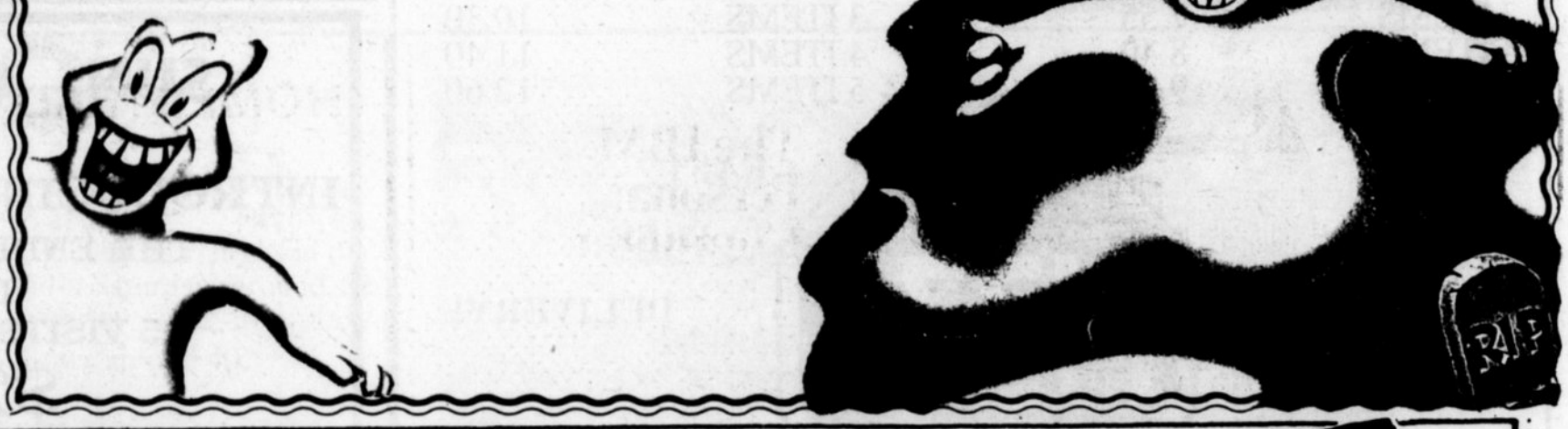

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Students protest political speaker

By Mike Boller
Campus Correspondent

The UConn Committee for the Awareness of Latin America will demonstrate on the Student Union mall at 6 p.m. tonight. According to Rene Lablanc, co-chairman of the committe, the rally will take place an hour before a speech at the Student Union by Dr. Arnulfo Guerrero, a Nicaraguan citizen who is pro-Contra.

The UConn College Republicans National is sponsoring the speech, which will be held in Student Union room 226. The rally against the United States' policy on Nicaragua will be the beginning of an evening which will bring greater awareness of the evils of the Contras, according to a memeber of the Committee.

"It is important for anyone concerned about our government's policy in Nicaragua to attend this talk," Kevin Kean ,a UConn graduate student, wrote in a letter to the *Daily Campus* . "I feel that the policy of the Reagan administration is nothing short of murder. The U.S., in one form or another, has been waging war on Nicaragua since the revolution that ousted Anastasio Somoza."

Guerrero, a 57 year old physician, initially supported the Sandinistas in their struggle against Somoza, but later became critical of them, said David Hershman, communications director for the College Republican National Committee. He said Guerrero was jailed by the Sandinistas for his opposition and now travels throughout the U.S. and other countries giving his speech titled "Nicaragua—Betrayal of a Revolution". He also talks about his personal experiences with the Sandinista-controlled government of Nicaragua.

The Committee will move to the Student Union lobby at 6:30 p.m. to listen to Grace Damio, A UConn alumnua who has been to Nicaragua three times, according to Rene Leblanc, co-chairman of the Committee. Damio will talk about her experiences in the Sandinista-controlled country.

"At 7 p.m. Guerrero will start and we'll be there," La blanc said. "We won't disturb him when he's talking, but he better stick around for questions."

Kean also said that Guerrero's speech will be an important part of the entire evening, and he urged people to attend all of the events.

"I urge you to come to the rally, listen to the speaker and ask him questions," Kean wrote, "and then after the speech come to a vigil in support of the Nicaraguan people on the mall . Find out what is really going on in Nicaragua and help put an end to it."

A state worker pulls a leaf vacuum across Storrs Road yesterday, leaving behind him a clean lawn (Paul Theis photo).

Pro-Contra to speak at the Student Union

By Sonja Molder
Daily Campus Staff

The UConn College Republican National Committee will present Dr. Arnulfo Guerrero, a citizen of Nicaragua who is pro-Contra, tonight at 7 p.m. at the Student Union South, Room 262.

Guerrero, an official representative of the Miskito Indian organization, a member group of the United Nicaraguan Opposition, will speak on issues concerning the Sandinista Front, the Nicaraguan people's revolution and their resistance to Cuban-Soviet domination.

The College Republicans met on Wednesday to make final plans, and flyers on "Nicaragua—A Revolution Betrayed" were distributed throughout the campus.

The committee does not expect any problems and has hopes that people will come and ask questions. One police officer is required to attend thepresentation. The committee is aware that the "Students For Peace," a national organization, may be present.

Writing news is sooo much fun!

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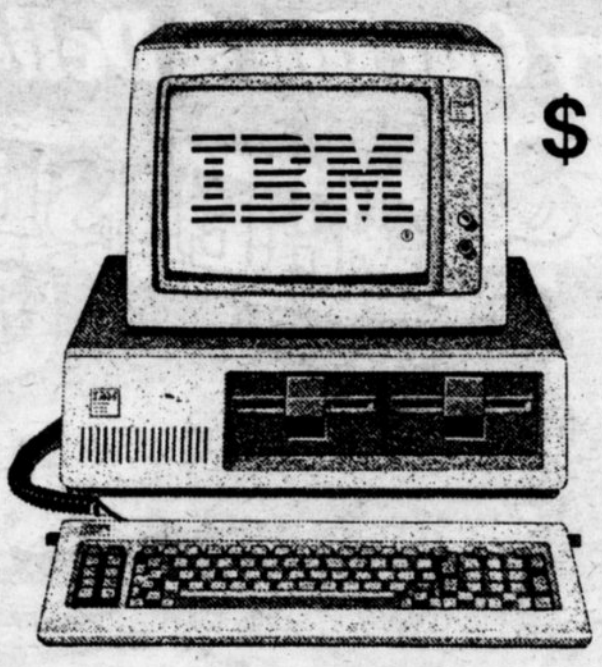

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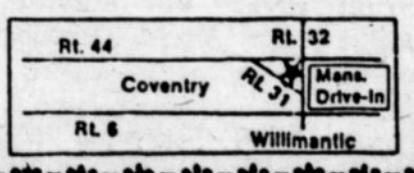

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Will horse burgers become a delicacy?

HARTFORD (AP)—Ron Corn sees it as his duty to educate people about horses. He thinks Americans should eat them.

Corn has sold horse-burgers in Manhattan, horse steaks to Navy commissaries and horse roasts in the West. But due to pressure from U.S. humane societies, his main market is abroad.

Corn, the owner of M&R Packing Co. and Marco International in Harford and South Carolina, said: "Nationwide, I would guess 25 percent would eat it (horse meat) without advertising. An educated public would eat more."

Corn would love to educated the public on the benefits of eating horses, saying he's probably the most knowledgeable person in the United States on horsemeat.

"I am a horse lover," he said. "At one time I wanted to be a vet. I've owned horses. If you told me that I would get into this business I would have said you were crazy. We've grown up with an attitude that needs correcting."

Corn moved from slaughtering cows to horses when the beef market fell in the early 1970s. A European friend suggested he try butchering horses and sell the product abroad.

Corn initially was skeptical, believing the only market for horse meat was in dog food. But he did some sleuthing and discovered horses bound for packing were treated better than those destined for dog food plants.

"You aren't going to get any money from a malnourished horse," he said. "I had to convince myself I was getting involved in something I could hold my head up high about."

Dr. Phillip Ray, with the U.S. Department of Agriculture in South Laconia, N.H. said Corn's operation is one of two horse meat plants inthe state. Officials at the other, Amfran Packing Co. Inc. in Plainfield, declined to be interviewed.

Ray said horses prepared for slaughter are more carefully inspected than beef because of the emotional attachment Americans have for horses. He explained officials don't want any fears raised over horse meat.

He said less than 5 percent of the meat inspected by the USDA's New England division is from horses. He also said most of the horses selected for slaughter are old, and the meat is generally sold in Europe.

"The Europeans will pay good money, $7 to $8 a pound for horse meat," he said. Horses sold for dog food bring in about 8 cents a pound, Ray said.

"I've eaten horse meat and you really can't tell much of a difference from beef. It's a little sweeter," he said.

Corn said Americans have one of the few cultures with a taboo about eating horseflesh. He said the taboo is "steeped in church history. It goes back to the 8th century, when there was a religious ban. It wasn't lifted until Napoleon. This country was founded in between the ban and the lifting of the ban, and we never got the word" the ban ended.

Corn treasures pictures of New Yorkers lined up to buy horseburgers on Lexington Avenue. He put his cart there as an experiment in 1982. He also sold it to the Navy for a while in post commissaries.

"It was selling out in Navy commissaries" until Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, got word of it, Corn said. He said Bensten helped stop the sales because he was from the beef-producing state.

...Belaga

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displays herself well."

Moran said, "She has the burden of proof placed on her because she's racing an incumbant." When asked about how she felt about O'Neill, she said ,"I've found the O'Neill Democratic party platform has not included much on the homeless. She [Belaga] said that its the job of the public sector to care for the poor, but action speaks louder than words."

Senator James D. Giulietti of the 35th district said that Eastern Connecticut is leaning toward O'Neill only, "because they have not met Julie Belaga." Giulietti said that O'Neill, "is really confused" and "does not know what to do." Giulietti said that O'Neill takes credit for all the good ideas that the Republicans come up with.

Belaga left UConn telling any listeners to,"Spread the word. See ya at the capital, I can't wait!"

...doctrine

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said that it dangerously deflects US intention to the real issues,.

He said the power of myths is dangerous because myths cause the U.S. to focus on secondary issues which decreases the US's capacity to protect individual rights. He said,"the Monroe doctrine works on a subconscious level and the term or label of the doctrine is being dropped because, " when you raise the flag of the Monroe Doctrine ," Latin America automatically opposes." He exemplified this by pointing to Kennedy's conscious avoidence of this "irritant" term "Monroe Doctrine".

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Proofreader overcomes blindness and deafness

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP)—Born blind, Georgia Griffith always loved music. But the loss of her hearing at age 38 bent that love in a new direction.

Although she gave away her piano a couple of years ago, she's still actively involved in music in a different sort of way.

Ms. Griffith, the first blind person to graduate from Capital University in Columbus, is a proofreader of Braille music and teaches other handicapped people for a national computer service.

"Everyone has a handicap, some show it, some don't," says Ms. Griffith, 55, who lives with her mother in this city 30 miles southeast of Columbus.

"Whatever your lot in life, you build on it, you go forward, you don't let little things like a handicap get in your way."

Ms. Griffith works in a cramped and cluttered office in her home, surrounded by her computer, software and books. She uses a microcomputer keyboard and a VersaBraille machine, which translates typed letters into the matrix on paper that is Braille. To communicate with her, outsiders type on the keyboard and her machine transcribes it into Braille. Ms. Griffith responds orally.

At her desk, Ms. Griffith expertly moves her fingers across the VersaBraille reader. Currently she is proofreading all of Beethoven's symphonies for the National Braille Association, an organization of more that 2,500 volunteers worldwide who help the blind and visually impaired.

"I wish I had 25 hours, eight days a week, to get all of my work done," she says. "There doesn't seem to be enough time."

The association has sent her the symphonies stored on a floppy computer disk and a hard copy of Braille sheet music. As the disk plays the music into her VersaBraille machine, she ferrets out mistakes with her fingertips. When she finds an error, she pulls the crresponding page of Braille music and retypes it to make the correction.

It's painstaking work. The nine symphonies will cover 4,000 Braille pages and will take her a year to complete. The difficulty of the work is compounded by her deafness.

Ms. Griffith wants to buy a Braille printer, which could reduce the time she spends correcting copy. She now manually retypes an entire page each time she finds a mistake. A Braille printer, she says, would mean she could correct the mistake on the computer disk and print out the new page.

But a Braille printer costs $5,000, and she can't afford it.

Music has always been an important part of Ms. Griffith's life.

"Music was forced on me in the second grade," she says with a smile. "I was a fast learner and skipped a few grades at the State School for the Blind. I played in the band at the school, all different instruments."

Ms. Griffith graduated from Capital University in 1954 as a Phi Beta Kappa with a Bachelor ofSchience in Music degree. Since 1971, she has been the Library of Congress' only proofreader of Braille music. Reduced federal spending has curtailed that work and she hasn't received an assignment from the library since last spring.

Ms. Griffith also directs a national computer forum through CompuServe, an independent service for users of

"Back when I first started losing my hearing, I thought I couldn't do anything that people would want, now I know I can do things to help people," she says. "Being deaf was hard. I had to get busy and do something with my life."

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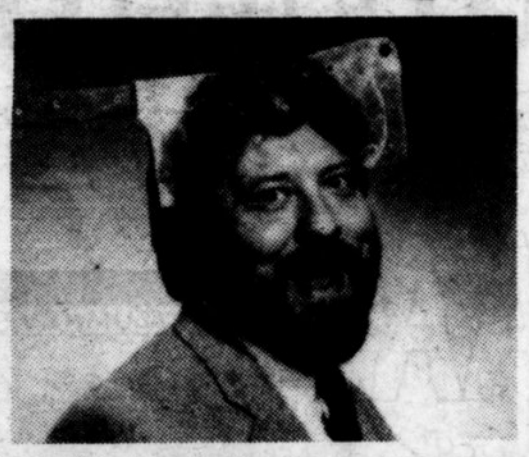

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Museum collects rare bits of history

By Dan Hynes
Campus Correspondant

While visiting the first floor of the Wilbur Cross Library one may gaze on some 200 birds, 100 moths and butterflies, Indian artifacts and an extensive mineral collection.

"Most people who come in here have never seen an owl, except maybe in the zoo," Carl Rettenmeyer, director of the Connecticut State Museum of Natural History, explains.

"It's true that an increasing amount of the world's population grows up in cities, so the only birds they see are pigeons and featherless chickens in the supermarket," Rettenmeyer said.

The museum has the most complete exhibit of hawks and owls in New England, containing every specie of these birds. The entire collection came from a New Hampshire collector.

Hawks and owls are protected by federal law, making collections rare.

"It's technically illegal to own even a feather," Rettenmeyer said.

The mineral display is also unique in the state. Many of the museum's minerals are difficult or impossible to find here today.

"A lot of the old quarries have been closed down," Rettenmeyer said. "Old mines have also been sealed up with explosives. Others have been flooded."

The museum displays a large specimen of mica which would be difficult to get today in Connecticut. The museum has so many minerals that pieces are available to students for experiments.

The largest shark caught in Connecticut waters, a 16-foot long Great White , is on display at the museum's shark exhibit, located in the lower level of the Jorgenson Auditorium.

The shark is not real, but is a fiberglass model.

"Most fish exhibits are artist's renditions, and are often not accurate," Rettenmeyer said. "Ours was cast right from the shark."

The museum's exhibits are not limited to the UConn campus. A Migrating Exhibits program consisting of six photographic exhibits is used to further educate the public.

The exhibits are small, consisting of ten picture frames and informational booklets. They are delivered and displayed state-wide, mainly to schools. The displays cost $50 per month to rent, Rettenmeyer said.

Educating the public is one of the museum's primary goals.

"Instead of talking just to graduates and undergraduates, we're talking to children and adults around the state," he said.

"We provide services, programs and exhibits all over the state," Rettenmeyer said. "Last year, we did 94 programs."

Museum workers also provide material identification services, "which could be a full-time job in itself," Rettenmeyer said.

The museum staff consists of two-and-one-half people- "Our business manager works part time," Rettenmeyer explained.

Rettenmeyer, a biology professor at UConn, is not a paid staff member.

Despite its extensive displays and programs, the museum is still not large enough to house all its exhibits.

"Everything on display is less than one-tenth of one percent what the museum actually owns," Rettenmeyer said. "We have stuff stored in eight buildings around campus."

Additional display cases and space is needed, he said.

"We look on this room as semi-permanent; it's clearly inadequate," Rettenmeyer said of the Wilbur Cross room. Yet he said the concept of a state-wide museum had been originally planned.

"We'd like to have a new building with much more space," Rettenmeyer said. "But people tend to think only of the building. This is unique to us- we've planned it as a state-wide museum."

Some collections, such as the hawk and owl exhibits, are donations. Other materials are purchased. The museum, founded in 1982, was granted a yearly budget of $56,000 in July 1986 by the state legislature. The museum must raise approximately the same amount to keep its programs going.

Student memberships cost $10 per year. The museum has only a few student members; the museum does not make any money from them.

"But we need moral support to show the people in the legislature that there is interest and support for museum so that we should receive a greater budget," Rettenmeyer said.

This budget helps to preserve the heritage of the state, he said.

"A very major role of the museum is to preserve things which would otherwise disappear in Connecticut.

For example, the carrier pigeon was at one time one of the most abundant birds in the

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A library employee checks a student for automatic weapons (Jeff Theis photo).

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In the news: Dangerous martini toothpicks

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A movie theater owner hired someone for $100 to spread foul-smelling "skunk oil" in a rival theater in an attempt to drive the competitor out of business, a federal grand jury has charged.

Steven b. Fox, 47, owner of the Bala Theater in Bala Cynwyd, was indicted Tuesday on charges of conspiracy and attempted extortion in an alleged plot against the Narberth Theater.

Assistant U.S. Attorney William B. Carr Jr. would not say whether the plot was carried out. Fox's attorney, Stanford Shmukler, said he understood no substance was spread in the theater.

The indictment said Fox allegedly paid the unidentified man $100 and gave him the liquid, gloves and a screwdriver. If convicted on all charges, Fox could be sentenced to 40 years imprisonment and fined $20,000. The indictment also charged that Fox threatened the son of the Narberth Theater owner with violence and bodily harm.

BOSTON (AP)—A letter in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine bears the grim headline: "Martini Toothpick Warning."

No, not even the martini toothpick can escape the scrutiny of physicians who delight in alerting their colleagues to hazards of modern life.this time, the doctor who treated the mishap has a co-author, the victim.

"We are writing to call attention to a new and potentially serious hazard associated with the hasty ingestion of martinis." began the letter by Daniel Malmud and Dr. Mary Harlan Murphy of Lankenau Hospital in Philadelphia.

According to their report, Malamud quickly drank a Gibson, the kind of martini that has cocktail onions in it. The onions were speared on a flat wooden toothpick. As he drank, the toothpick floated into his mouth and lodged in his throat. There it became caught, pointed end first, in the posterior nares, the opening of the nostrils into the throat.

MCKENNEY, Va (AP)—If placed end to end, the lumber in an average house would stretch for more than a mile and a half, according to Georgia-Pacific Corp.

The building-products firm says the average single-family house requires about 9,000 board feet of lumber. A board foot is equivalent to a one-inch board 12 inches wide and 12 inches long.

NEW YORK (AP)—In 1979, women outlived men by 7.8 years, but in 1985, the female edge gradually narrowed to 7.0 years, according to *AIMplus* magazine.

It says more women are now smoking, and men are taking better care of themselves by exercising more and watching their diets.

However, researchers claim women will probably always outlive men because they have more biological immunity to infections than men do.

NEW YORK (AP)—Thursdays are the busiest day of the week at U.S. airports.

Travel agents have no explanation as to why that day is so popular, but suggest traveling on other days to help reduce possible problems.

Experts also recommend that early morning flights and late afternoon flights be avoided if possible on any weekday, due to the large number of business travelers at those times.

FILDERSTADT, West Germany (AP)—Martina Navratilova scored her 1,000th career victory when she defeated Nathalie Tauziat 6-3, 6-2 in the first round of the $ 175,000 Porsche Grand Prix women's tennis tournament Wednesday.

Navritilova, rated No. 1 in the world, needed just 51 minutes to dispose of her 18-year-old opponent.

Navratilova became only the second woman to reach the mark of 1,000 career victories. Chris Evert Lloyd, has 1,143 victories. She is not playing in Filderstadt.

NEW YORK (AP)—American war veterans aged 65 now number more than three million.

By the year 2000, that number will grow to more than nine million, presenting the nation with an explosive demand for veterans' health care, according to the American Council of Life Insurance.

World War II veterans, the parents of the baby boom, will account for most of this growth. At the current level of health benefits now available to veterans through the Veterans Administration, VA health-care expenditures would rise from $8.3 billion in 1983 to $15 billion in 1990. The figures do not include any expenditures for VA hospital renovations that will be needed to meet the higher demand for care.

...Museum

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state. They were described as "darkening the skies". They have been extinct since 1900.

Preserving the state's Indian heritage is also important to Rettenmeyer. One prominent exhibit is a dugout canoe, which was found in Bethel.

"Ninety percent of the Indian artifacts found in Connecticut are in private collections," Rettenmeyer said. "It's appalling how little we know about the native residents of this state."

Rettenmeyer sees education as the major continuing function of the museum.

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Nosy engineer uses common scents to sniff out odors

CORVALLIS, Ore (AP)—Some people's noses are trained to sniff the bouquet of wines, or the fragrance of perfumes.

Stench is Ron Miner's speciality.

The Oregon State University agricultural engineer has spent more than 25 years developing better ways to deal with livestock wastes. Now he's in demand for court cases involving "nose pollution."

"I'd say there's a group of under 10 people around the coountry who do the bulk of this," says the 47-year-old professor. "You don't say, 'hey, I'm in the business of providing odor testimony,' Our names spread by word of mouth."

Miner has given testimony as a neutral "friend of the court." But most often he's hired as an expert witness by the lawyer of either the defendant or the plaintiff.

A few years ago, in the Midwest, he worked with a lawyer representing families seeking damages against a company that had installed a large hog feeding operation on a small parcel of land.

"They had built rather scientifically designed buildings but had nothing to do with the manure other than just put it in big earthen pits. Poor management," he says.

Miner went straight for the nose in his testimony.

"Wool does a great job of collecting odors," he says. "I took a wool sweater and hung it up at the pits for a few hours, then put it in a plastic bag. The jurors got the message right away of what it smelled like downwind of that hog operation."

The families won their court battle.

More recently, he worked near the bright lights of Las Vegas on a case involving igs nd gambling casinos.

"What's happened there," he says, "is that there is a swine enterprise that has grown up over about a 30-year period. The current owner's father began the free service of collecting garbage from the casinos and restaurants."

The swine producer hauls the refuse to a site outside the city. A crew removes inedible items such as stray pieces of silverware and "cooks" the rest in a huge vat to kill harmful organisms. Hogs et the soupy concoction.

Citing the smell, homeowners in a housing development that has grown up a couple of miles away filed a complaint with the local air pollution control board.

"I got involved," says Miner, "when the attorney for this hog operation called and asked me to come down and review the site and try to make some suggestions about what should be done, how he could best defend this person."

As usual, Miner analyzed the odor, wind patterns and other factors to find out how often an unpleasant aroma might drift into the housing development, and how pungent the odor might be.

The lawyer representing the pig farmer videotaped Miner's comments, because Miner had to jet off to the Middle East on international business. The video deposition later was shown to the air pollution board, which imposed no sanctions on the farmer but recommended he make changes in his operation suggested by Miner.

Miner contends he isn't in the business of deciding who's right or wrong. "I'm in the business of providing scientific ananlysis and data, of getting involved in the educational process," he says.

"I don't try to manipulate the data. but when I work for an attorney, he or she has talks with me in the preparation stage and knows what questions to ask in front of the judge and jury."

Just how good is his nose?

"I don't claim it's any more sensitive than other people's he says. "But I think it's more educated, just like a writer's eyes are more educated than mine in looking at written material.

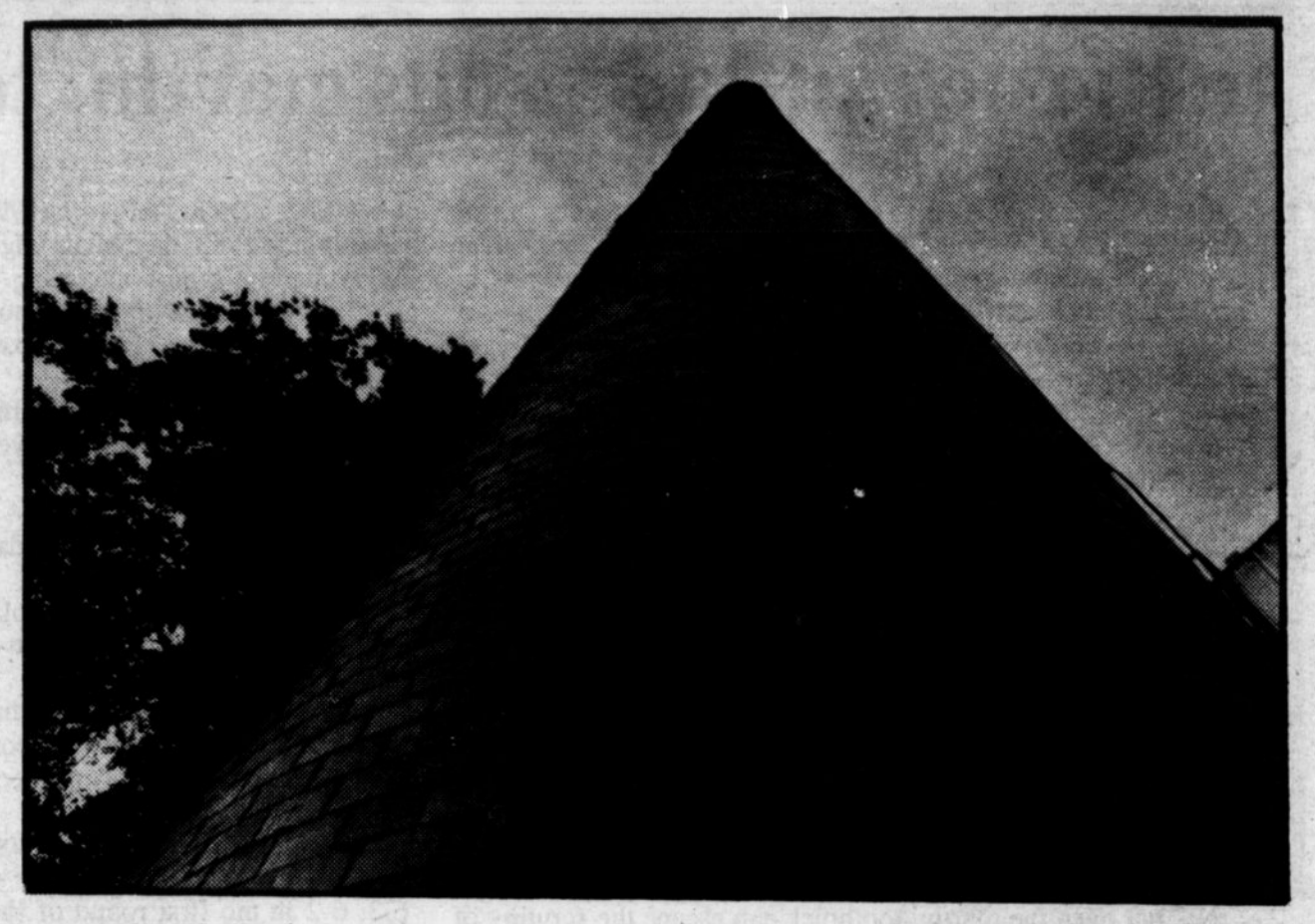
"For example, my wife probably would say that a livestock odor stinks terribly. I would say that I believe they're feeding this, or that, ration to animals, or some other diagnostic kind of thing."

He gives "odor testimony" as a private individual, not a university representative, through a program that allows faculty members to do a certain amount of consulting.

But having an odor expert is an advantage, he admits.

He is also in demand as a public speaker for talks with titles such as "Lamenatations of a Manure Manager," An otherwise no-nonsense book he co-authored, "Livestock Waste Management," has a section on "Manure as a Source of Humor."

"The livestock industry is an important economic ingredient in this country, and environmental quality control of livestock production is of major importance," he says. "But you've got to be able to laugh at yourself in this business. There are just too many jokes."



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'The Gilded Age ' not so gilded

By Beth Hamilton
Daily Campus Staff

The American Dream, patriotism, optimism and corruption, is what " The Gilded Age " is all about. Adopted from the novel by Mark Twain and Charles Dudley Warner, the play stands as a satire against the " Go west young man! ", " Get rich quick " era in America.

A quartet singing " Hard Times ", a lively piece about good old American luck, opens the play. The audience is then whirled through several fast paced scenes, which although humorous, are difficult to follow because of the variety of different plots being introduced." The Gilded Age " is set in Washington, New Haven and Missouri and includes a wide cast of characters who are all involved *somehow* in starting a town Napolean, in Missouri. Colonel Beriah Sellers, the mastermind behind this fiasco, is a fast-talking , wheeler-dealer type entrepeneur, who also manages to be endearing as an aging but youthful gentleman. The other main character is Laura Hawkins, a beautiful young girl who has grandiose plans of becoming a lady, despite her southern rural background. Sellers and Laura are tied together by this land in Missouri and the trials and tribulations (mostly trials) that follow.

'Money is God. Gold and greenbacks and stocks - father, son and the ghost of the same - three persons in one: these are the true and only God, mighty and supreme.'

—Mark Twain

The optimism and idealism of the characters are what grab the audience. It makes us laugh at their foolishness and the absurdity of their rationality. In particular, the two Yale boys who Sellers convinces to become head engineers, as well as financers, of the Napolean project. Their bumbling ineptness is pitifully obvious to the head forman Jeff Thomson. His sarcasm is biting and his exasperation genuine, echoing the frustrations of the viewers. As things deteriorate Jeff drowns his sorrows, and in a drunken stupor sings the " Star Spangled Banner. " The irony of this act is not missed by the audience as we witness the American Dream crumble before our eyes.

As the play progresses, the plots come together in a more understandable way and the author's message becomes explicit in meaning. A senator using bribery to pass a bill is turned in by an honest co-worker and we learn that honesty doesn't pay in these circumstances. After the trial the guilty Senator says: " I'm still a U.S. Senator " and his lawyer replies: " Your more than that, your a U.S. politician." Combined with this plot is the helpless woman being taken advantage of by a married man, all done with a great deal of humor, but still poignant in their reality.

Individual performances ranged from excellent to slightly ludicrous. Philip Goodwin and Alison Stair Neet shone as the leads and they embraced their roles wholeheartedly. Wendy Brennen as Laura's mother, was a delight as an over anxious, old fashioned lady, who repeatedly loses the urn containing her husbands ashes. Michael McKenzie, as one of the Yale boys, carries his silliness too far to be believable. He finally ends up fighting with natives in Nicaragua, an appropriate place for him. Douglas Krizner, as Jeff Thompson, is excellent as the only sane character in the whole affair.

By use of interwoven sarcasm and slapstick humor " The Gilded Age " manages to be effective and even highly entertaining. It does have flaws however, mainly in the lack of concentration on one singular plot, it gets a bit tiring following subplot after subplot. The scenery and costumes are magnificent, adding authenticity to the play itself. Over all " The Gilded Age " is worth the trip to Hartford if you enjoy a lively yet realistic look at an era full of false promises and lost dreams.

This performance can be seen at Hartford Stage, 50 Church St., from October 10 through November 8. Prices range from $16.00 to$20.00 depending on the show time.

Bushnell recieves grant

Judith Allen, Managing Director of Bushnell Memorial Hall, announced today the receipt of a major gift from Coleco Industries, Inc., of West Hartford, which will enable over 2,600 area elementary school students to attend performances of the 1986-87 Bushnell Children's Theatre Series.

Coleco's $10,000 grant covers ticket admission and transportation for each of the students at West Hartford's Charter Oak, Webster Hill, Wolcott and Whiting Lane schools as well as to students from selected Hartford elementary schools.

Arnold C. Greenberg, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Coleco, said, "The Bushnell offers a high quality, exciting children's series, and we're very pleased to make it available to the children of the community. We believe that they'll find the performances both educational and entertaining, and we hope that their participation will stimulate a continuing interest in the arts."

Upon learning of the grant, Carol Perrotta, Principal of Whiting Lane School, stated, "We've long recognized the importance of exposing our students to live theatre. This gift from Coleco represents a wonderful educational opportunity to complement and enhance the curriculum for West Hartford's children."

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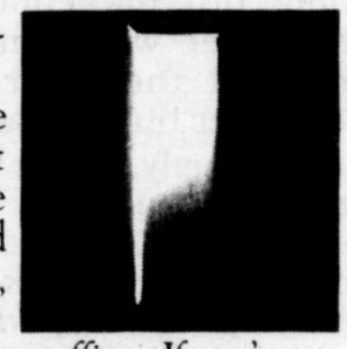

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Water issue debated

Who is right?

That seems to be the question concerning the debate over the proposed housing site off Hunting Lodge Road. People on both sides of the issue feel as though the the other is presenting misleading information, and it appears it will take some time before the facts are straightened out.

Lenard Enginerring Inc., the environmental consulting firm for developers of Connecticut Technology Park, is fuming at Mansfield Planning and Zoning Commissioner Larry Frankel because of comments the commisioner made at an Oct. 6 meeting. Frankel said that Lenard's research on contamination at the Hunting Lodge Road site was inaccurate.

However, Frankel had very little basis for his arguments, besides the fact that he is a geology and geophysics professor at UConn and lives near the area He said his information comes from a UConn graduate student thesis on the effects of pollution from the univerity's landfill and adjacent chemical pits. The information in the thesis, Frankel said, disputes Lenard's findings on the contamination.

Not surprisingly, John F. Lenard, president of the the company is mad, and it appears he has every right to be. Why should more validity be put into a student's thesis than the detailed report of a professional consulting firm?

This is not to put total distrust in the thesis, but Lenard has the most complete information on the Hunting Lodge Road situation. But it is unjustifiable to dismiss the company's findings as inaccurate and/or misleading.

Lenard admits that there is contamination, but not enough to harm residents. The water will come from a UConn water line, not the most popular alternative to well water but at least it is safe.

Obviously, there is a large gap between Lenard's findings and the views of the residents. The most important thing is for both sides to work together to find some answers to their differences. Until that happens, the bickering which has occured at recent PZC meetings will continue.

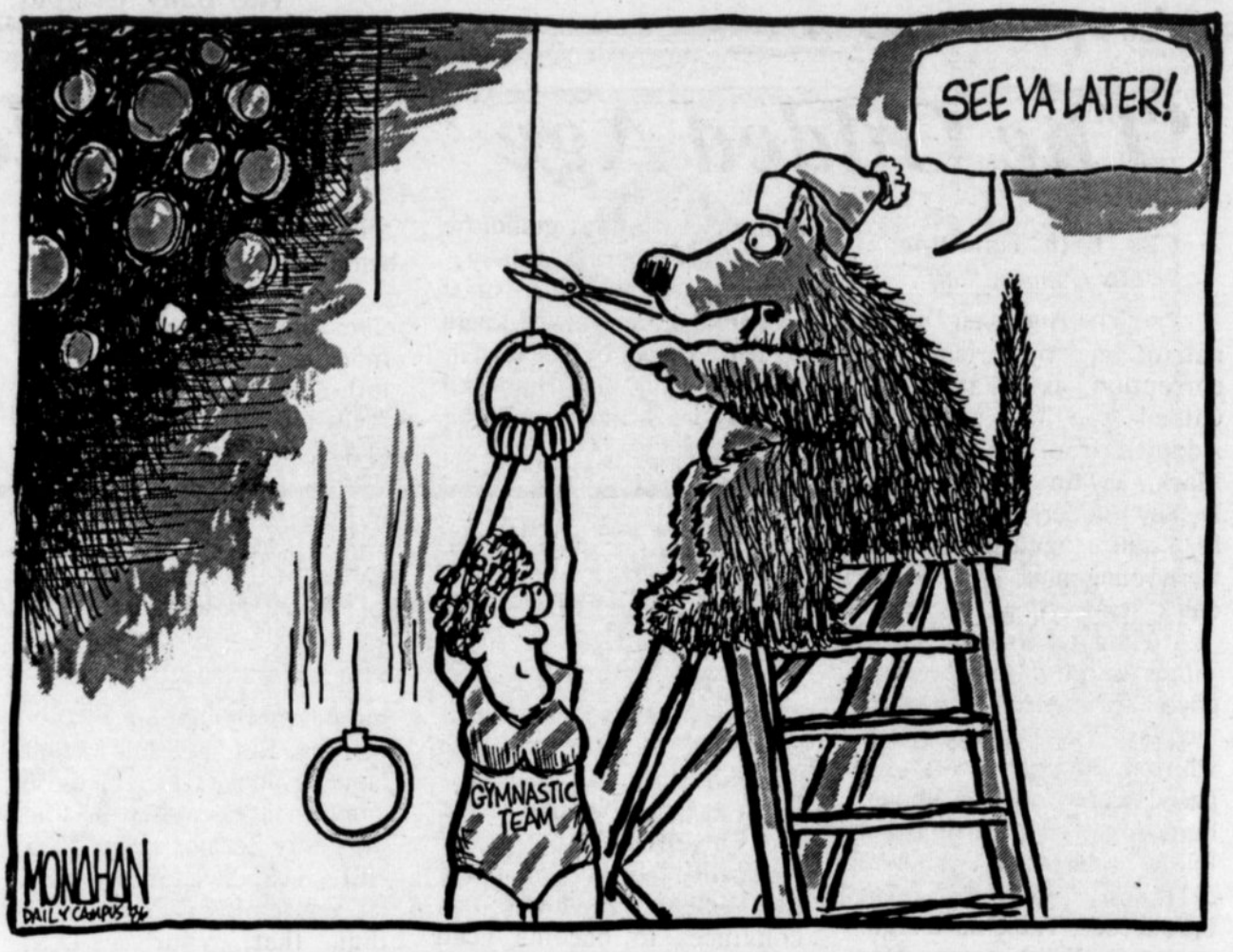
Belaga can wait

In case you missed her, Julie Belaga, republican gubernatorial candidate was on campus this morning. Unfortunately, Belaga was about 20 minutes late, she stayed for about 20 minutes, and talked to less people than were probably at Ted's at the time.

The visit has to rank high on the list of all-time public relations disaster. Here is a candidate in the midst of a heated race and she can't even stop at the Connecticut's largest state university for more than 20 minutes.

How much could this lady really care about education?

The visit really gives substance to her "I Can't Wait" campaign slogan—she couldn't wait to get the hell out of here.



—Jim Acton

Editors take the heat now

Editor's note: This is the first in what will hopefully be a continuous series of articles from the editor-in-chief concerning issues relevant to the Daily Campus *and its coverage of campus issues.*

This school year has been relatively "boring" in terms of substantial campus news. Unlike past years, the semester has had few big news stories, the type which stay in the headlines for more than one day.

Unfortunately, the one story which did cause the most stir on campus, and the most nasty letters and phone calls, was the trag ic deaths of two members of Triangle fraternity. The accident hit home with many people because unlike most fatal crashes, the victims were students.

The reason I mention this incident is not to open old wounds. Rather, it brings me to one of the major differences between this year's *Daily Campus* and that of past years.

The backlash which followed the *Campus'* reporting of the fatal accident would have been handled by the ombudsman. However, this year we have no such position.

After much careful thought and consultation with various people whose journalistic knowledge I trust, I decided that the *Daily Campus* no longer needs an ombudsman, or reader representative as some papers refer to the postition. This position was created last year and was very successful and popular with the university community.

Last years' ombudsman was John Yearwood, who worked very hard to ensure readers that he was a neutral observer of the paper. If readers had a problem with the *Campus'* coverage of a specific issue, just as many people had problems with our coverage of the fatal accident, all they would have to do is call Yearwood and explain the problem.

The ombudsman would than investigate the issue and intereview those involved. He would talk to editors, reporters and whomever else was needed to get a complete story. Occasionaly he would write a column explaining his views on an issue.

However, in analyzing the ombudsman position, I saw a flaw. In theory, the ombudsman should serve as a link between editors and readers in which each is free to express their opinions. He is more or less a "middle man," or in some cases, a referee.

But in reality, the ombudsman is a shield for the editor to protect himself against angry readers. If someone is upset with the way the*Campus* handled an issue, they would shout at Yearwood and he would then talk to the editor.

However, as a former sports editor, I know that many times when Yearwood would pass on a reader's complaint, I would shrug it off. My theory was that I knew what I was doing and no reader was going to tell me how to run my department.

But as editor-in-chief, I can see the overall picture and I know that my theory was distorted. Most readers, and some complainers, have valuable opinions,and editors need this input to get an informed idea of how to cover certain issues.

And if a reader has questions on how or why a story was handled a certain way, who better to answer the questions than the editor or reporter who worked on the story? They are the ones who assigned the reporter, read and edited the story, and approved the final copy. They are the ones who know more about the story than anyone else.

So if you have a complaint, don't look for an ombudsman. Pick up the phone and call an editor. It's not pleasant to hear criticism, but that is the only way we can continue to better serve the UConn community.

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Erskine Carter

Lifestyles of the poor and forgotten

The American dream is alive and well. Sam "Wal-Mart" Walton, the Arkansas retailer, is living proof that "the rich often do get richer."

Arkansas Sam managed to parlay last year's assets of $2.8 billion into a neat $4.5 to top this year's *Forbes 400*, the list of the wealthiest people in America. Heck, Sam even beat out the du Ponts, the Rockefellers, Merv Griffin, Dick Clark, and old chicken man himself, Frank Perdue.

This achievement makes Sam one of the richest men in the world, though he's got a ways to go before he catches the Saudis, the Kashogis, and Christina Onassis. Good luck, Sam! Malcolm Forbes wishes you God speed...

But if the rich get richer, the poor invariably grow poorer. Here, in no specific order, is *Popper's 1,000,000,000...Or So*, an incomplete list of some of the poorest people in the world.

Joe Homeless, Wife and Children. One of America's largest prominent families, estimated at between 200,000 and 1,000,000, the Homelesses are located all over the nation, though their favorite nesting spots seem to be metropolitan areas such as New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, and Boston. A staunchly democratic, openminded clan, the Homelesses are a wonderful melting pot of ethnic and racial varieties, with no prejudices on the basis of color or creed. Their assets consist of the clothes on their backs, the last meal in their stomachs, and a bed for the night in a shelter (if they are fortunate enough to get in).

Although the Homelesses' existence is sometimes falsely denied by government agencies, concerned groups do acknowledge them and help out with clothing, food, shelter, and most of all, hope—the hope that soon, and it can't be soon enough—the Homelesses will really vanish, without a trace of their lineage to be found.

(The Homelesses, of course, have millions of cunterparts on the face of the earth. One genealogist has proposed that they emigrated to America during the great influx of imigration at the turn of the century. This theory, however, remains unsubstantiated.)

The Pawn Family. This family is indigenous to the world at large, but recently seems settled on the African continent. The best known Pawns reside in Ethiopa where it came to world attention in 1984 that millions of them were starving. Humanity seemed to triumph for the next two years as enough food and funds were raised around the globe to rescue the Pawns from their plight. The Ethiopian government, however, has higher priorities; it's far more concerned with inefficiency and brutally resettling the starving masses on empty stomachs. Obviously, they believe they'll move faster if they think they'll be fed when they get there.

To the south, in Sudan, 2,000,000 Pawns are starving to death as you read this. They are caught in a civil war between the government and the rebels. The rebels have vowed to shoot down any relief planes delivering aid, and the government is inflexible when it comes to rebel compromises for distribution. So, enough food to save them sits spoiling in the Sudanese capital while the rebels try to checkmate the King with their Queen, and vice-versa.After all, what are a few lost pawns when you can gain control of the entire board? Even if the board's almost empty at the end of the game, it's winning that counts, right?

The Oppressed Family. To be on the list of the poorest in the world, you don't have to be bankrupt or starving. Having no freedom or losing your life qualifies you for membership, too!

Amnesty International has told the Associated Press it received reports of human rights abuses in 128 nations last year; Soviet forces massacring unarmed villagers in Afghanistan; large-scale, court-imposed executions in Iraq, Iran, China; Turks murdered in Bulgaria; arbitrary arrests, torture and extra-legal killings of prisoners in Chile, Uganda and Indonesia; torture of Basque separatists in Spain; unwarranted killings by the British in Northern Ireland; the imprisonment of conscientiouus objectors in West Germany, France, Italy, Norway and Switzerland; the jailing of about 90,000 people in South Africa last year under laws restricting the movement and residence of blacks, and widespread reports of torture of detainees...

The Oppressed family is everywhere. Don't forget Cambodia, Vietnam, Central America, South America, North America, Asia—128 countries. Better to ask where the Oppresseds *can't* be found...

Today is World Food Day. Yesterday's front pages didn't mention that; they were filled with promotional explanations for the Icelandic freeze and the agony and the ecstasy of the World Series playoffs. Yet one column was devoted to Holocaust survivor Elie Wiesel, the poet and human rights champion who won this year's Nobel Peace Prize. Wiesel has been among the poorest and he understands wealth in all of its forms, particularly the wealth of perseverance of the human spirit. He also realizes the costly implications of not opening your eyes, of remaining uninvolved. For no matter how much we have, we are all poor while the spiritually and materially impoverished suffer among us.

As Wiesel writes in *The Gates of the Forest* ; "There is no divorce between self and its image, between being and acting. I am the act, the image, one and indivisible...The man that chooses solitude and its riches is on the side of those who are against man, who pay with the blood and tears of others. Anyone who describes the future as virgin is mistaken; for it is mortgaged from the first day, from the first cry"

Erskine Carter is a Daily Campus columnist.

Audubon traps are inhumane

•As an alumnus, I sat in on a College of Agriculture class October 9th where John Reiger, Director of Connecticut Audubon society was the guest speaker. I and others questioned him as to why his Society has not taken a position in favor of banning the barbaric leghold trap in Connecticut, a device which has already been outlawed in over 60 countries. This trap catches birds as well as what trappers consider to be other "trash" animals such as dogs and cats.

Mr. Reiger responded that his Society does not take positions on "moral" issues. If you want that, he said, join Priscilla Feral and Friends of Animals. Instead, Mr. Reiger found it sufficient to espouse his definition of "conservation," a definition which sounds a lot like being able to kill as many animals (including birds) as one likes as long as one doesn't wipe out a whole species. The irony is that Mr. Reiger does not apparently see that as taking a position on a moral issue.

Although Mr. Reiger seemed to be speaking tongue-in-cheek, I would support his suggestion that people join Friends of Animals in Norwalk. And I would add that if one considers themself to truly be a friend of animals, they should think twice about joining Mr. Reiger's Connecticut Audubon Society.

Gregory M. Simpson

Eckankar's outlook explained by member

•On the first page of his book, *Eckankar: the key to secret worlds*, Paul Twitchell writes, "After studying under several masters of the science of soul travel, I came to the conclusion that it, more than any other mystic technique, suffers from a problem of semantics. It seems that hardly any two persons practicing the art of getting out of the body utilize the same language in describing either the experience or the mental techniques employed in accomplishing soul travel."

Perhaps this "problem of semantics" was in part the problem with the article on soul travel your newspaper printed recently. But the misquotation and misrepresentation may also have resulted from a lack of journalistic responsibility.

First, I asked the reporter to allow me to see a copy of the article before publication so that I and others who have more extensive knowledge of *Eckankar* could make sure that *Eckankar* was not misrepresented. The reporter promised to do this, but I never saw the article until it was in print. There I saw quotes from people who had little experience in describing their experiences. I also saw some serious misrepresentation.

The first misrepresentation comes in the first sentence: "I need it a lot...a total void from my stressed-out world." This quote was taken out of context. The girl was struggling to describe the out-of-body state which exists beyond the realm of the mind and the senses.

At first she called it a "void," but she quickly and emphatically corrected herself, saying that it was not really a "void," but a state beyond the chatter of her mind, which was concerned with exams, work, etc. I commented that while the exercises of *Eckankar* do produce physical relaxation, the true calm comes from touching soul awareness, from going beyond the concerns of the physical world.

But more importantly, these exercises bring about contact with the light and sound of God. One example of these can be found in Acts 2:2: "And suddenly a sound came from heaven like the rush of a mighty wind, and it filled all the house where they were sitting. And there appeared to them tongues as of Fire...And they were all filled with the Holy Spirit..."

In *Eckankar*, the light and sound of God are understood as spirit's means of communication with mankind.

A more modern example can be found in the near-death experience in which people leave their bodies and encounter a being of light that radiates love and fills them with a sense of beauty and peace. So you see, the experience of soul travel is far from the "void" mentioned in the article.

Perhaps the journalist missed this information because she came in quite late to the class, which lasted a maximum one and a half hours, not the two and a half hours mentioned in the article.

The most serious misrepresentation of *Eckankar* came in the description of it as a vague, pseudo-metaphysical excuse to escape the realities of this world. In the class, I explained that soul travel shows us that we need not be limited to the physical world in our state of consciousness. *Eckankar* teaches that once we truly understand this and we have worked out our karmic debts or attachments to this world, we needn't reincarnate in the physical world unless we choose to do so.

And while we are here, *Eckankar* is not to be misused as an "outlet" comparable to forms of recreation such as taking drugs or drinking alcohol.

The experience of the light and sound is sacred to those who have touched it. The purpose is not escape but transformation. An example of this transformation can be seen in people who survive near-death experiences. Their values are rearranged; they become more "spiritual"; they no longer seek status and possessions. And they no longer fear death. It is this kind of transformation the true student of *Eckankar* seeks.

The point of *Eckankar* briefly referred to in the article is "to really make it work for your life." In the book *In My Soul I am Free* Twitchell explains, "It is the way of *Eckankar* that the individual must be free to accept his own responsibility and to stand on his own feet. There is no 'dropping out' of society in *Eckankar*. We seek to improve the social order, not to retreat from its responsibilities."

Thus the exercise demonstrated in class is to be used 15 minutes a day, "not morning, evening, or whenever you are alone." This misquotation come from my explanation that often the best time to attempt soul travel is when the mind is naturally relaxed: going into the sleep state or just coming out.

In this letter I have tried to correct some of the erroneous impressions which were created by your paper's recent article, but I have provided a mere glimpse into what *Eckankar* truly is.

For those who are interested, I leave you with a final quote from Twitchell: "The truth of soul travel is only for those who take the time and trouble to seek it out."

Laura Cooper

NBC sponsors Business workshop

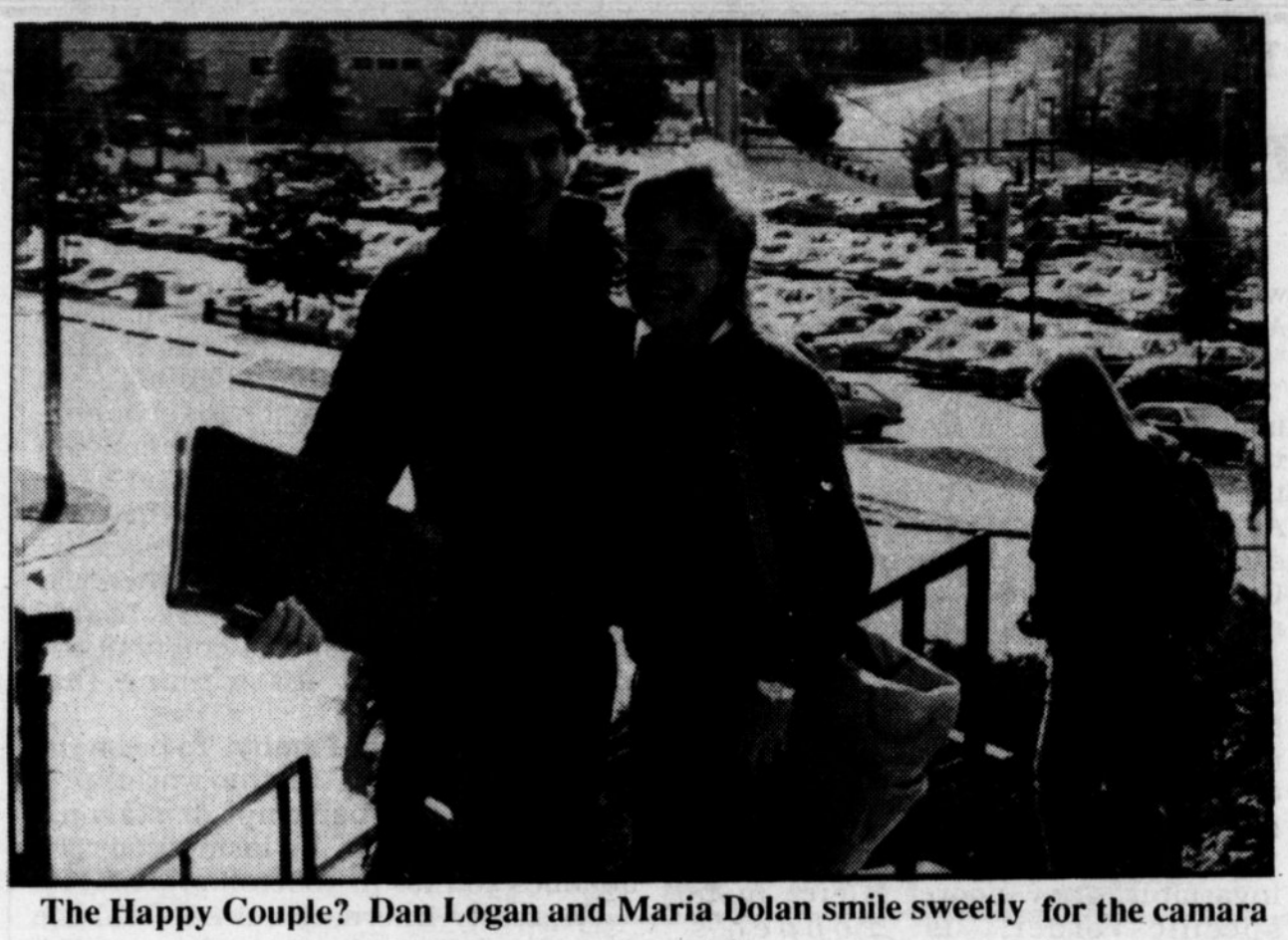
NBC will sponsor two workshops for young musicians to be given by the Concert Artist Guild as part of NBC's continuing program of major corporate contributions, it was announced by Robert J. Cornet, Vice President, Corporate Affairs, NBC.

Entitled "Career Moves: A Business Workshop for the Performing Musical Artist," the sessions are intended to provide the business and professional skills needed to manage a performing artist's career in a highly competitive field.

The workshops will be held October 18 and 19 at the Greenwich House Music School in New York City, and October 25 and 26 at Oberlin College in Ohio. Selected sessions in New York and Oberlin will be conducted by executives from NBC's New York headquarters and from WKYC-TV, the NBC Television Station in Cleveland, respectively. The workshops are open to all musicians considering or already pursuing a performing career.

The Concert Artists Guild, founded in 1951, is committed to discovering gifted musicians and providing opportunities and assistance necessary for initiating their careers. More than 500 intrumentalists and vocalists have been winners of the guild's annual international competition.

NBC supports a wide variety of developmental performing and cultural arts groups, broadcast-related institutions and community and humanitarian organizations. Recipients of this year's major funding grants have included San Diego's Old Globe Theatre, the National Opera/Music Conference at the Eugene O'Neill Theater Center in Waterford, CT, and the Arts and Business Council's Business Volunteers for the Arts program.



The Happy Couple? Dan Logan and Maria Dolan smile sweetly for the camara outside the library (Jeff Theis photo)

Woodstock holds Festival at Roseland

In the midst of the New England fall color, the 4th Annual Festival at Roseland Cottage will present a splendid variety of exhibits and performances. The event on Saturday and Sunday, October 18 and 19, is expected to attract many visitors to the gracious museum grounds on Route 169 in Woodstock. Continuing from 10:00 to 5:00 each day, the festivities will feature numerous musicians and other entertainers.

Over 90 exhibitors from as far way as Wisconsin and Florida are expected to display fine arts and crafts during the weekend. Judith Keefe and Arlean Fermanis will be exhibiting "Schrenshnitte", the German art of paper cutting. A favorite local artisan, Donald J. Cutler, Sr. will demonstrate some of the steps in creating his copper lanterns. An unusual collecton of stained glass kaleidoscopes will be shown by Ann and Peter Roberts. Many artists will exhibit work in oil, watercolor, photography, and etching.

Local organizations will operate food concessions featuring hot croissants, chowders, baked potatoes with gourmet toppings and homemade desserts.

Saturday will feature a variety of entertainment for young and old. At 12:00 the Reeling Pitchfork will present a two hour program of lively jigs and reels. The afternoon will culminate with a delightful performance by a string trio, featuring Dorcas Couri, Dennis Patten and Ginny Clark.

On Sunday an exhibit of antique cars will be on display from 11:00 a.m. into the afternoon. From 12:00 to 3:00 the Rhode Island Old Time Fiddlers, the oldest fiddler organization in the United States, will entertain visitors.

The weekend will end with the resounding notes of the 94-year-old East Woodstock Cornet Band.

Admission to the festival is $2.00 for adults, $1.00 for senior citizens and children under 12, children under 5 are free. The cost includes a tour of Roseland Cottage.

... Rakich

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Pennsylvania, for Christa Rakich. It is modeled after a Parisian instrument built in 1720 by Nicolas Blanchet, harpsichord maker to the court of King Louis XIV.

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...Bushnell's grant

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The 1986-87 Bushnell Children's Series, which annually features six fully-staged productions, opens on October 15 and 16 with *Merlin*, a presentation by New sYork's award-winning Theatre Works/USA. Other seasonal offerings include *Aladdin, The Potato People, Snow White, Sherlock Holmes and the Red-Headed League* and *Sleeping Beauty*. Study guides, back stage tours and information kits are available to participating classes. Additional information on the series is available through Marie Lasher at The Bushnell, 527-3123.

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Wild Choir, Peter Case highlight album reviews

By Sam Mendlestein
Daily Campus Staff

Wild Choir
Wild Choir
(RCA)

Expectations based on the name are totally inapplicable here. Where one might be expecting new wave/punk, Wild Choir instead pulls out one of the best Linda Ronstadt imitations this side of Lone Justice. Their country pop songs are enjoyable, and increase in enjoyment the more you like the style to begin with.

The lyrics are lacking extensive quality (especially on "Girl on a String"), and tend to give the songs an airhead quality.

Rating-6

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6:00a.m.-9:00a.m.: JAKE'S WAKE 'N BAKE (Progressive Rock; News at 7:55 and 8:55; UConn Calendar at 7:30 and 8:30)

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2:00a.m.-6:00a.m.: FREE FORM Host: Jane Harris

Peter Case
Selections From Peter Case
(Geffen)

This five-song EP carries the accoustical sound of Simon and Garfunkle, with a touch of U2 style added in. The tunes are well written and realistic ("Do you want a man of steel/ Or do you want a man that's real?"), but the music is a touch too bland to make any significant impact. The songs are reasonably enjoyable, but the music takes away from the tunes' possible high points.
Rating-5

A=440
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(Casablanca)

This album brings back the 70's disco sound and inserts a touch of 80's disco and 80's pop to produce an unusually interesting sound that fits well into the pop genre of the late 70's. Key tracks: "Method to My Madness", "Labor of Love", and "Shannon".
Rating-7

Shadowfax
Too Far to Whisper
(Windham Hill)

How this six-man band got labeled a jazz band is hard to perceive. "What Goes Around" is the only tune that comes close to jazz. Garnering a small amount of airplay, "What Goes Around" comes off as a poor, elevator-music version of "Round and Round" by Ratt. The rest of the album limits the lyrics, and sounds more like soundtrack music to action/adventure shows before the action starts. Nice musicianship all around.
Rating-7

Chicago
Chicago 18
(Warner Bros.)

Chicago is undoubtedly an excellant jazz band. Adding just a hint of Motown sound, this seven-member ensemble has just released album number 18, which includes an incredibly horrible version of their tune "25 or 6 to 4".

Horns are key to the Chicago sound, and continually shine through to back better tunes like "Will You Still Love Me" and "Over and Over". Throughout the years, their sound has remained nearly identical, and their songs tend to copy each other on a regular basis as well. Although Chicago has retained some fine musicians and their beautiful harmony, a little diversity couldn't hurt.
Rating-7

Gainsbourg
Love on the Beat
(Mercury)

If anyone was ever in need of chastisement for his musical work, it's Gainsbourg. His music is a bland, repetitive backbeat with pitiful lyrics. Gainsbourg interrupts once or twice per song to practice his Frence at totally inopportune moments, then lets his backup band continue on. The best that can be said about this album is that Gainsbourg has nice pronunciation.
Rating-2

Michael Manring
Unusual Weather
(Windham Hill)

Soft, relaxing jazz that shifts its sound from song to song, making each track on the album sound like a different artist. The music is pleasant, without being so soothing that it induces sleep.
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Wanted

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THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

Treehouse nightmare

Doonesbury

WHAT'S THE WORD FROM THE FRONT, DON?
IT'S CATCHING ON, SIR. CANDIDATES ALL OVER THE COUNTRY ARE ENLISTING IN YOUR WAR AGAINST DRUGS!
10-13
UNFORTUNATELY, AS A CAMPAIGN ISSUE, IT SEEMS TO HAVE ONE DRAWBACK: EVERYONE'S ON THE SAME SIDE OF THE ISSUE.
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

IF ONLY WE COULD FIND A STRAW MAN, SOME HIGH-PROFILE LIBERTARIAN CRAZY OR STUPID ENOUGH TO TAKE A STAND FOR DRUG ABUSE!
I'M NEEDED, HONEY.
SIR! YOU SAID SOMETHING!

SHOE By Jeff MacNelly

LET'S SEE, 60 IS PASSING GRADE ON THIS MATH TEST...
AND I GOT A 68...
WHAT A TOTAL WASTE.
I GOT EIGHT POINTS I DIDN'T EVEN NEED.
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BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

HUSKY DAZE By Steve "Strip" Walsh

A VISIBLY SHAKEN ED RETURNS FROM THE INFIRMARY
I'M BACK
FEEL BETTER?
YEAH. I THINK I'M CURED
LITE BRITE
FRITZ the CAT
WHAT DID THEY GIVE YOU? BLOOD LETTING?
ELEPHANT TRANQUILIZER.
10-17
THAT MUST BE WHY YOU LOOK LIKE AN ELEPHANT.
OH. I GUESS I CAN TAKE THIS STUFF OFF NOW.
WHAT'S YOUR PRESCRIPTION?
ONE BAG O' PEANUTS EVERY FOUR HOURS
MAYBE YOU'D BETTER LEAVE THAT STUFF ON.
CIRCUS TIME PEANUTS

From page 16

WANTED: FRENCH TUTOR FOR TWO GRAD STUDENTS GOING TO FRANCE NEXT YEAR. HAVE BASIC FOUNDATION, NEED BRUSH-UP. WILL NEGOTIATE FEE. CALL JUANITA ROCKWELL: X4025. W 10/16

Ride Board

Two females need rides to Trumbull then Stamford this Friday. Will Share gas expenses. Please call Nancy at 487-7152 OR JESSICA AT 487-6801 after 12pm by 10/16. RB 10/16

RIDE NEEDED TO BURLINGTON, VERMONT (UVM) THIS WEEKEND. WILL COVER ANY COSTS. CALL JAY AT 487-6055. RB 10/17

TWO FEMALES LOOKING FOR RIDE TO & FROM THE BILLY JOEL CONCERT IN NEW HAVEN 10/25 (SAT.). WILL SHARE EXPENSES. CALL SUE OR JACKIE AT 487-4917. THANKS. RB 10/16

Going to Syracuse or Binghamton, N.Y. Oct. 17 or anywhere near there? PLEASE I need a ride, will pay expenses. VERY IMPORTANT! Call Melinda 487-1500 X 13, or ride to Bradley Airport. RB 10/17

RIDE NEEDED DESPERATELY TO UVM THIS WEEKEND 10/17 - 10/19. WILL MOST GLADLY SHARE EXPENSES. CALL 487-8323, ASK FOR PEGGY. RB 10/17

VERMONT BOUND? I need a ride to any point up I-91. Please call Carolyn at 486-3105. RB 10/16

Need a ride this weekend to and from NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. or any place near it. Will Share expenses. Call 487-7596 - Alicia. RB 10/17

Personal

Cast and crew of GUYS AND DOLLS: May luck be a lady tonight!! Your Pit S/116

To the guy in Buckley cafe with the hair that I love: I'd love to get to know you better. If interested reply in personals. Mary

Christine and Tracey, I can't thank you guys enough for taking me home on Sunday. The ride was really run! Hope to see you [illegible] around! Thanks again, JANEEN

DELTA ZETA-
GET PSYCHED FOR THE BEST HOMECOMING EVER. REMEMBER WHAT A BIG FLOAT WE WILL HAVE! DZ LOVE, JANET PLANET

To the Cute Brunette and the Distinguished one, Get Psyched for our road trips. A salute to you The Red Head

To the Flower Bearing Italian (Wright) Thank you for the personal. It was very sweet, but I'm spoken for. The Ace of Hearts. (Alsop)

Jen F. (Shippee 4th) BE PROUD! You'll do GREAT for EACH Show. Congrats--Break a vocal chord! Love, Troodles

To the TOPLESS BodyBuilder Tuesday Night in the fieldhouse. Would you be interested in someone who isn't a cheerleader? Reply in personals

To Drew (or is it Bill?) the pharmacy student. Is your better half/roommate available? Are you two joined at the hip? If not Ted, and still interested, reply in personals

TO MY NOT SO SECRET ADMIRER, THANK YOU VERY MUCH FOR THE PERSONAL. I'M BAFFLED. I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHO YOU ARE. I'LL BE AT THE DANCE (ALSOP) THUR. 11:15 PM ANNELISA

Dana & Dianna: YOU GUYS [illegible] EAT! Thanks for all your help and support with the Talent show. Theta Love and mine, Leslie. P.S. Thanks to the roster crew and the guys in PB

TO MY ANONYMOUS - PERSONAL SENDER: You take things to seriously. I did MR. X to antagonize people like you. I do the "MR. X LIVES" personals for the same reason. The responses I get are enjoyable. Your personal gave me a big laugh. Thanks. Rich S.

Jodi (Ellsworth 5), Sorry I haven't come by I'll stop by soon! If you have a Chance, stop by West Campus, Alsop A, 306. Jim

Shevon (Alumni), I am sorry for the misunderstanding! Hope we can still be friends! Jim

Linda: Regardless of the road one chooses in life, Keep one thought in mind about all others: The Squeaky Wheel Gets the Oil. Love Karen

CONGRATULATIONS BETH
You're a women now. Maybe we should have a celebration Theme Party! Anyways there'll be Something Special on Thursday. S 121

Theresa, Jamie, and Beth, Thanks so much for making my birthday so special. You guys are the BEST! Love, Roberta

BRIAN
THANK YOU FOR THE DOZEN ROSES. YOU'RE VERY THOUGHTFUL
VERONICA

TO THE HANDSOME MUSCLED BOUND BLONDE WITH BLUE EYES AND TIN WASHBOARD ABS IN WHITNEY. NO! NOT YOU DANA!- YOU'RE FAT! GO LIFT AND DO SIT-UPS. JILL

MJE, Just had to say have a happy 20th. On, and one favor please Keep the apparatus quiet. Eeeee. The Harlot's room

To my dearest MJE, you say it's your B'day - Have a Great one! Don't Run Wild - "O" What the hell- Go for it-- My little bolier bunny! I Love You - AS

MARK GET READY FOR A GREAT TIME THIS SEMESTER. YOU CHI PHI BIG BROTHER BRUCE

LAURA: Happy 19th Birhtday! You deserve the best so live it up! Love Laura, RIF, Roger Daltny, and Stinger

KEVIN - Wait until you see what [illegible] out of your cake! No, it won't be a topless hairdresser from Hell on Rollerskates. Happy Birthday

To guy in Buckley N lounge Tuesday night Blue shorts white shirt and MESMERIZING blue eyes. Taken I'm sure if not please reply. ENTRANCED

To my BAD influence Crandall A: No single this weekend! But I do have a few questions! Have fun at Polos! Love, Soooo

Moira (The Commuter) with the CELICA, Yes. This Personal is for you. Who would be sending you one???

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WILBUR CROSS — **By Lauren DeFranco**

HOWIE, I NEVER WOULD HAVE BELIEVED HOW TERRIBLY NAUSEATING A HANGOVER COULD BE!!
WELL, NOW, BUDDY, YOU CAN BELIEVE IT!
PERSONALLY, WILBUR, I THINK THIS HANGOVER IS LONG OVERDUE!!!
HOWIE, KEEP YOUR VOICE DOWN, MY HEAD IS ABOUT TO EXPLODE!
YO! HOWIE! WHAT'S GOIN' ON, MAN? LONG TIME NO SEE!!!
YO... MAN... WAS IT SOMETHING I SAID???

JOEL — **By J.J. Messenger**

HELLO MOM? THIS IS JOEL.
JOEL!! THANK GOODNESS YOUR ALL RIGHT!!
WHY WOULDN'T I BE? I JUST TALKED TO YOU TWO DAYS AGO!
I THOUGHT YOU HAD BEEN MUGGED! OR HAD EATEN LEAD PAINT! OR HAD BEEN STRUCK BY LIGHTNING!
OR ONE OF THOSE CAMPUS CULTS HAD BRAINWASHED YOU! OR MAYBE YOUR ROOMMATE IS A COLLECTOR OF ILLEGAL FIREARMS!
OR YOUR COLLEGE PRESIDENT IS A STUDENT MOLESTER!
JOEL? JOEL? ARE YOU THERE?

Askew — **by Evan Skolnick**

Just Ducky — **by rich b + John m.**

SATURDAY, 11:03 AM: AT ROTC, JUST AFTER THE DIE-IN
THE DIE-IN WASN'T ENOUGH! WE HAVE TO DO MORE!
ROTC
HEY, JOE REALLY DIED BUMMER
HEY KIDS! LET'S MARCH ACROSS THE COUNTRY FOR PEACE!
YEAH! LEAD THE WAY (PROF. FISHHEAD!)
WOO! I'M BUSTED!
ME, TOO!
HEY, LET'S CAMP HERE AND START A RALLY!
11:08 AM: AT THE STUDENT UNION
STUDENT UNION
ANYONE GOT A TEXT?

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To Chris (Varsity Baseball): I've got my eye on you! Respond in personals if Interested.

TO THE BRUCE WILLIS LOOK-ALIKE I'M INTRIGUED BY YOUR INVITATION TO VISIT THE SHRINE. YOU NAME THE TIME AND I'LL STOP BY. (JUST KEEP IN MIND THAT I PREFER THE "MOONLIGHT" HOURS!!!!) S 122

TO CANOE LAKE BROOK SuperSnark FishMANDUH! MIKE, That's YOU! MY collar's MESSED UP AND my axe is out OF TUNE. BY NOW YOU MUST THINK ME A LOON. Forgive me for causing you so much grief. Please. I'm sorry. Your sunshine is previous to me Jaspa. A friend

Maureen and Pat, your great sense of UCONN Spirit has shown through! We're "mad about you!" Much Love, the Sisters fo Delta Zeta

Ron S. It's great to see one of you has decency! Looking forward to a great weekend! Let them talk! Much love, your Only One

On Oct 15 war was declared on Sig Ep! Them's Fightin words! Battle lines HAVE BEEN DRAWN!!!

Pete, Thaks for always being there to help me and for putting up with the "Crankiness factor." Remember the sunrise! I love you ! Me

UCMB TRUMPETS - You have worked so hard and I'm very proud of you!!! Keep up the good work and be proud of yourselves! Love Amy

Julie, Com'on Break Down and give me a call or stop by Sometime I'll be waiting, Sincerely J

Karen,
The "Brown-eyed" volleyball player, Boston destroyed California Tues night. You owe me 2. Want to bet on the UConn game this weekend? I LOVE YOU!!!! A semi-reformed chebber

To my lovely LOTUS partner with the broken fingernail. we WILL drink tongith after your exam!! See ya then!!
The class sleeper

TRACY, HEARD THE GREAT NEWS.
CONGRATULATIONS!!
LOOKING FORWARD TO GETTING TOGETHER SOON.
PAULINE

TO THE DASHING GUY AT THE 2ND FLOOR LIBRARY COPYING MACHINES AROUND 11:30 AM LAST FRIDAY. YOU LOOKED INTERESTING TO MEET. IF INTERESTED, REPLY IN PERSONALS - JUST CURIOUS

BOOD HAPPY BIRTHDAY you wild and wonderful person enjoy today and all this non exam time! Love your Maura S 120

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DEB!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY DEB!
YOU BETTER DRINK LIKE A FISH ON YOUR BIRHTDAY, DEB! --JILL

IN THE DARK OF NIGHT, I CAN SEE YOUR LIGHT. ITS WARMTH REMINDS ME OF MEMORIES SO SWEET I LONG TO TASTE THEM AGAIN. TO SHELLEY OF BUCKLEY SIXTH FROM YOU MCMAHON ADMIRER. I HEAR IT GETS COLD IN NORTH. COME VISIT THE WARMTH OF SOUTH

LIBRARY WEDNESDAY, 9:20AM SECOND FLOOR LANDING
TO THE GODDESS (GODDESS)-N- a woman of such beauty that one is impulsively drawn to worship her and all she does) asleep on the brown circular couches wearing a grey sweatshirt, blue jeans, white aerobic sneakers, and the most elegant blonde-brown long hair. I hope you get some more sleep.
Most Complimentary of you
Jag

Attention UCONN Males: Are you tired of airheads and bimbos? If you have a sense of humor, like intelligent women and are intelligent, sensitive, and decent-looking (Strong preference to Harrison Ford look-alikes) I would like to find out who you are. Respond in personals - A pretty but lonely brunette who's tired of sophomoric snobs, vacuous jocks, and creepy crawlers

Elvis, I just wanted you to know I'm the happiest I've ever been. You are a very special person and I am so proud to be your girlfriend. Don't ever stop believing in us because We're going to make it! HAPPY ANNIVERSARY. I LOVE YOU!
ROSE

MICHELE So you've never gotten a personal? That's because we love you and don't need newsprint to say it! Love Lisa - on behalf of all of us

To Carolyn (My UConn Sweetheart): I love you too Boochie Bunny! And for my Girls on French B 3rd THANKS for watching her! ILY All, Mark

FP-C203
THUMPETY
THUMP
THUMP
TONIGHT!
RSVP BY 6PM
LISA

SHAWN and PATRICK - THANKS for one wild Saturday night! I'm not dead yet! I got better! Love always, Lisa (Nudge, Nudge, Wink, Wink)

To the Guy with the Jean Jacket - I wrote to you on 10/8. Do you have pre-calculus 2pm MWF in MSB 211? Are you blond? If yes can we meet next Friday? Please write back - I promise to be there - S. (Sherry)

TO THE BROTHERS OF CHI PHI IN APARTMENT FOUR: WHAT'S BIG AND ROUND AND ORANGE AND TOTALLY OUT OF SIGHT? IT MAY BE IN A DIFFERENT FORM, BUT IT WILL BE BACK ON HALLOWEEN NIGHT! SIGNED, THE GREAT PUMPKIN SNATCHERS

To the blonde girl on Hale 2nd. We applaud you. Hale 5th

Towel Man - Meet you at the field house Thursday night at 7:30 pm - The Fantastic One

To the grad I met on my way to the bank. I was overwhelmed by your good looks. Hope your letter to Brazil didn't cost too much. Please respond in the personals . The girl with strawberry blond hair

LISA L.A. Happy Two Weeks Babe! I hope you can at least be proud of me. Get Psyched for a fun filled weekend. I LOVE YOU! RON

To my admirer: I am flattered you noticed me and my "Broaches". I don't remember you from the Zeta Psi party but I don't remember much. I am eager and anxious to meet you and your horn-rimmed glasses. Colleen

Greg (Fenwick Waiter): You made me a great Banana Daiquiri last Thursday night and your pink tie drove me wild. I go crazy when you serve my table at dinner. I have trouble controlling myself. I hope we can soon have a private party of our own. Lustfully yours.

Two Hot Girls: LET'S MEET SAME DAY, SAME TIME, SAME PLACE, SAME SWEATSHIRT. YOU MAKE FIRST MOVE. AP/MS B.C. BOY AND BLONDE

Dear Kev, Alles Gute Zum Geburtstag! The sun may not have been that good this year but walk like an Egyptian anyway! Happy 18th Birthday p.s. What exactly happened to the tile of life??

Spicolli on Kingston 4th, Sunday Night sounds great. What time?
Chris S 117

TO THE CAST AND CREW OF GUYS AND DOLLS, AND ESPECIALLY YOUR UNSUNG HERO DEB: MY BEST WISHES FOR A GREAT OPENING NIGHT AND A SUCCESSFUL RUN!
SINCERELY, MARGE

To Aspiring first year student at Kingston. You won't always be a young pup. Smile and have a mince day Old Man

To; Dark brown haired KJ's waitress working Saturday night. You're courteous and sweet, and seemed to show interest. I'm interested, too. If so, please respond. From: Strawberry - blond guy you served around 8:15 pm

Mike how about an instant replay of Friday night in September. We could make beautiful music together no strings attached, I'll wear my jean skirt and you bring the strawberries

TO THE FLAMING PEAR:
GET A REAL BODY

To Wheeler C Assassins, We're waiting patiently and are getting very bored. Cobra and Stingray

Escort L 611-EED Good Driving. You and Your Friend in Mustang are CUTE. Care for a Rematch? Interested? RSVP - Green VW Rabbit

JIM BROCK 4TH-
THANKS FOR THE TALK THURS. NIGHT! I'D LIKE TO GET TO KNOW YOU BETTER! IF INTERESTED, RESPOND IN PERSONALS. P.S. I LOVE YOUR SMILE

Beth, Can we get together sometime soon? I'm extremely interested. From the guy That wants to know you. PLEASE RESPOND

TO THE PERSON OR PERSONS WHO DEALT US AN UNNECCESSARY LOW BLOW. JOKES ARE ALWAYS FUN UNTIL SOMEONE GETS CARRIED AWAY AND A PERSON GETS HURT. THEN NO ONE LAUGHS. YOU CAN RUN BUT YOU CAN'T HIDE.
THE GUYS FROM 308

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SHERI OF RUSSELL A, I KNOW YOU ARE THE "CUTEST CHIC" THERE; SO I MUST BE THE GEEK! HOPE TODAY IS SPECIAL! LOVE MICHAEL

TO THE GIRL IN SHIPPE my eyes aren't green but I like what I see (me thinks) Lavender walls thrill me. In your wildest Dreams Does. Lead Float?? Who AM I

Matt in chorale - nice pose! You look sexy in your ski googles in the dark! - J

BEC - I hope you liked Room this morning. I meant what went tint it Here's to your first personal keep smilin'! HOOT!! HOOT! you better know who

Sweetheart, I Love YOU Now more than ever. Thanks for our first year of Friendship and love. Yours always, Dream

Joe
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!!
Sand

Dawn, Hippo 18 Birdies Two Ewes! Keep singing thos Christmas carols, it'll be here soon enough! Have a Happy B-day! The Buyer upstairs

To the hot blond in Chase 105, the normal one, I think you're gorgerous. Those eyes, that body! You make me want to break my... Love, Joanne

Axim, Iknow it's only two weeks until I see you, but I can't help myself. I miss you! Love, Charlie

Tony,
Hope that this peaceful coexistence we've finally reached lasts for a long while! Beware they are cloning Tazzes! Next It'll be Oddie! Have a great semester good luck on exams! Dallas

Guilty #2,
Here we are in this big old empty room staring each other down. You want me just as much as I want you. Let's stop fooling aound- How about Chinese food and a bubble bath? Or Maybe some cherry wine and surfing? _ Love like ours is never out of season. So, baby please stop teasing me!!! OOO what you do!! I could never love no other you're the best I've ever had! Whenever we're not close to one another I just want you sooooo bad. So DO me baby... and Just be Good to Me!!
Guilty #1
P.S. STAY OUT OF THE RAIN

Events

Sweaters! Bright Sweaters! Warm! Totally unique. Hand spun and dyed. 100% Virgin Wool! Hand knitted . See Thom in the Library Lobby Oct. 14-17 9am-9pm E 10/17

UCONN VARSITY BAND organizational meeting. Thursday 10/16 5:15 pm, Music Bldg. 102. Band to perform at UCONN Basketball games in Storrs, Hartford and New Haven. All interested please attend, especially BRASS players! Details, call TOM, RAY X 4273. E 10/16

VOTE! *VOTE!* *VOTE!* Delta Sigma Pi has the couple you want for Homecoming King & Queen!! Vote for **MARY STACK AND ROB HOXIE**...They're absolutely marvelous!!! Voting: Daytime - Student Union and Nighttime - Library. **VOTE NOW!!! E 10/16**

GLINDA - THE GOOD WITCH SAYS: CLICK YOUR HEELS TOGETHER THREE TIMES AND SAY:
"THERE'S NO ONE LIKE SUE."
"THERE'S NO ONE LIKE SUE."
GOOD LUCK SUE KRIVITZ. KAPPA ALPHA THETA HOMECOMING ROYALTY 1986. E 10/16

ROCK YOUR SOCKS OFF WITH "MONEY," UCONN'S HOTTEST ROCK BAND!!! PARTY AT HILLEL HOUSE, 54 NORTH EAGLEVILLE RD., SATURDAY, OCT. 18, 8:30 PM - MIDNIGHT. FREE REFRESHMENTS! ADMISSION $1.50. BE THERE!!! E 10/17

FOLLOW THE YELLOW BRICK ROAD AND THE SISTERS OF KAPPA ALPHA THETA TO THE BALLOTING TABLES AND VOTE SUE KRIVITZ KAPPA ALPHA THETA HOMECOMING ROYALTY 1986. GOOD LUCK SUE, LOVE TOTO. E 10/16
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IT'S SATURDAY NIGHT, & WE'RE HAVING A PARTY!!! SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, HILLEL HOUSE, 54 NORTH EAGLEVILLE RD., 8:30 PM - MIDNIGHT. LIVE BAND, "MONEY", UCONN'S HOTTEST ROCK BAND. ADMISSION: $1.50. COME!!! E 10/17

COME SEE "MONEY" PLAY AT THE HILLEL HOUSE SAT. NITE 8:30 PM. EVERYONE IS INVITED. COME HEAR THE GUYS WHO OPENED UP FOR "COOL RUNNINGS" IN ROTC. E 10/17

HOMECOMING QUEEN CYNDI PALMER!!! VOTE FOR THE BEST. UCONN'S QUEEN 1986. E 10/17
(S 105)

COME AND HEAR CONTRA REBEL, A. GUERRA, SPONSORED BY COLLEGE REPUBLICANS ON THURSDAY, OCT. 16TH S.U. 262, 7 PM. E 10/16

"Where will Nathan Detroit hold his crap game?" Find out October 16-26. See GUYS AND DOLLS!!! Call the Nutmeg Theatrs Box Office 486-3969. E 10/22

YOU CAN DO IT, YOU CAN WIN BIG ED. YOUR BETTER THAN HAROLD WASHINGTON. REV. JESSE JACKSON. E 10/16

IF THE SCARECROW ONLY HAD A BRAIN HE'D VOTE SUE KRIVITZ KAPPA ALPHA THETA HOMECOMING ROYALTY 1986. WE DO, SO WE WILL! LOVE, THE SISTERS. E 10/16
(S 113)

SIG EP IF YOU HAD MINDS OF YOUR OWN YOU'D VOTE FOR THE RIGHT KING AND QUEEN, MAUREEN AND PAT. E 10/16

LANCASTER HOCKEY TEAM MEMBERS : MANDATORY MEETINGS TUE OCT. 21 6:30 PM IN STUDENT UNION LOUNGE. BRING MONEY. ANY QUESTIONS CALL PETE 487-8000 E10/16

START OFF YOUR DAY WITH CRAWFORD A! ALL YOU CAN EAT PANCAKE BREAKFAST SATURDAY OCT. 18, 9AM - 1PM, $1.99 E 10/17

HEY UCONN!!! COME OUT AND "DANCE LIKE A WILD FOOL" FRIDAY OCT. 17TH IN THE JUNGLE CAFE FROM 8-1 AM. ADMISSION IS $1 E 10/17

STOP THE LIES
FACT#1: U.S. ACTIONS IN CENTRAL AMERICA DO NOT PROMOTE DEMOCRACY. PLEDGE YOUR RESISTANCE 456-2188 E 10/16

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This is the area premiere of composer la Guerre's work. Although Elizabeth-Claude Jacquet de la Guerre (ca 1664-1729) achieved considerable fame during her lifetime as a harpsichordist and composer, she has been seldomly heard lately. She was introduced to Parisian society as a harpsichordist at the age of six. Titon du Tillet acknowledges her in a lengthy tribute in *Le Pernasse francois* as follows: "One can say that never has a person of her sex had such great talents as she for the composition of music and for the admirable way in which she performed it on the harpsichord and on the organ."

La Guerre composed songs, sacred and dramatic music, harpsichord pieces and chamber works. Her sonatas aand cantatas, some of the earliest in France, are of particular note. Her *Tragedie Lyrique, Cephale et Procris*, was the first work by a woman to be presented at the Paris Opera.

Christa Rakich performs often in combination with baroque violin, recorders, gamba, and singers. She has most recently appeared with the UCONN Chamber Players and the Nutmeg Chamber Orchestra. She also performs in private homes, restaurants, art galleries, and the like. She currently serves as Lecturer in Harpsichord and Organ at the University of Connecticut.

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Brown tops rugby team

By Dan Iloff and Tom Brewer
Campus Correspondents

The UConn Rugby team dropped its first collegiate match, losing to Brown,14-10. UConn's record goes to 3-2, while Brown remains undefeated. UConn was the first team to score on Brown this season.

Trailing 14-0 in the second half, UConn initiated its scoring when Jim Bowen brought the ball in from two meters. Carl Schoenwald converted make the score 14-6. Late in the half, Chris Trainor took the ball 35 meters down the right sideline before passing to Jeff Hutchinson, who dove in for the try. UConn continued to pressure Brown in the closing minutes, but could not produce a score before time expired.

UConn's "B" team lost 8-3 to a more experienced Brown squad. The "C" team was inactive.

UConn travels to New Haven to take on Southern Connecticut State University this weekend.

... Red Sox clinch

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powered a 3-2 pitch deep itno the screen atop the 37-foot-high wall in left for a three-run homer.

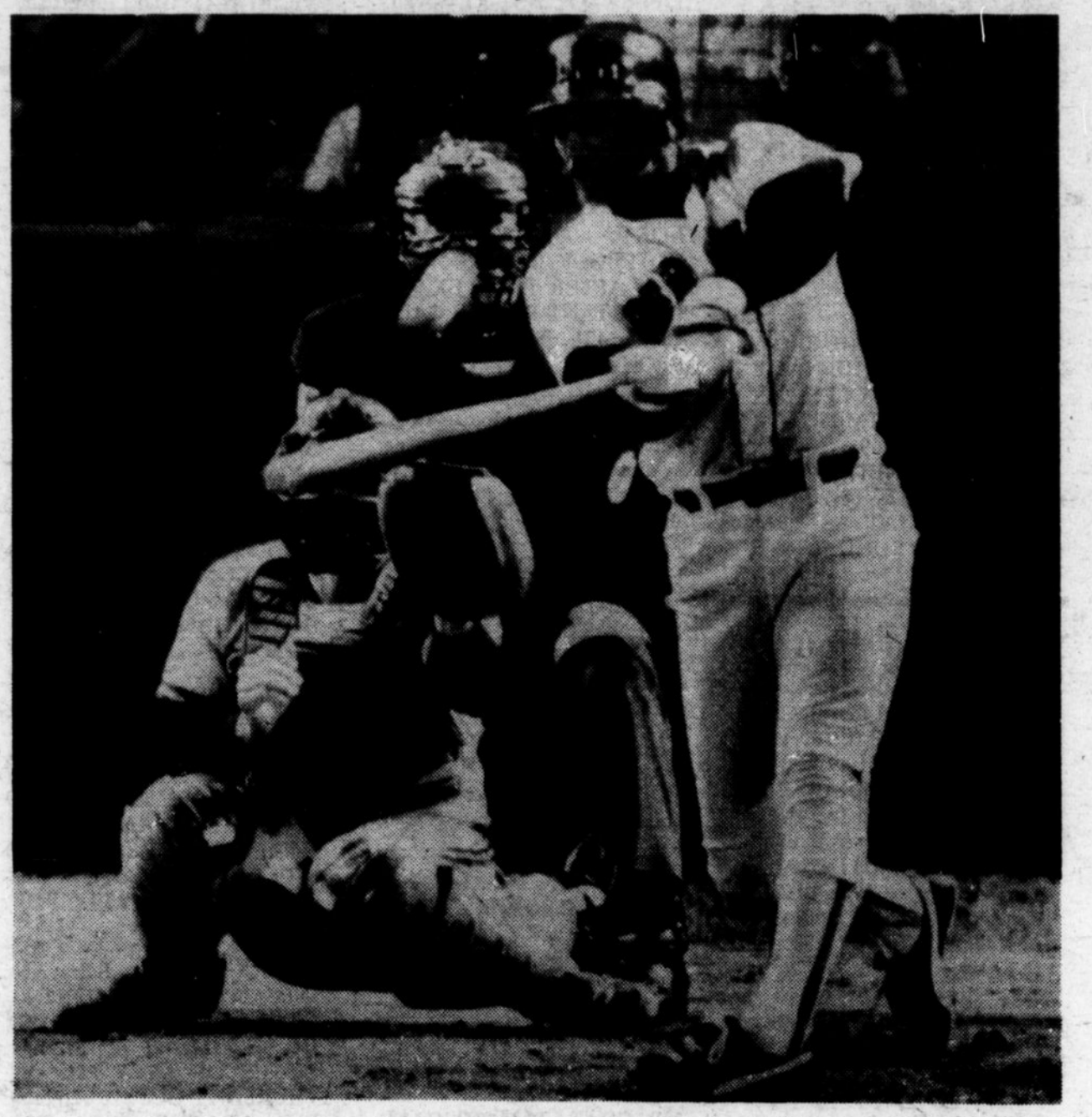
Rice's blast whipped the fans into a frenzy and the teammates he had just driven home reveled in the excitement while awaiting him at home plate. The celebration continued in the Boston dugout, and as Candelaria slowly departed in favor of Sutton, Rice came back out to wave his cap in acknowledgement.

From there, it was merely a mater of how big the final margin would be.

Clemens hit his second batter of the game, Bobby Grich with one out in the fifth and Bob Boone singled him to second. But Clemens set down the next two batters, while Evans' home run off Sutton made it 8-0.

The chilly night, about 20 degrees cooler than the previous evening for Game 6, apparently took its toll as three participants had to leave early with muscle problems.

Second-base umpire Terry Cooney tore a muscle in his left calf while trotting out to his position at the start of the game. California second baseman Rob Wilson strained a hamstring while running out a blunt attempt, and Buckner, Boston's first baseman, suffered a strained right Achilles tendon.



Red Sox Jim Rice connects for a three-run homer in the fourth inning to give Boston a commanding lead in the final game of the A.L. Playoff (UPI)

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the pitch, Hatcher scored from first when Garner doubled into the left-center field gap. Davis' bouncing single to center scored Garner, and Bass walked on four pitches.

Jose Cruz's soft line single into shallow right field scored Davis with his third run of the inning as Bass went to third. The Astros then tried the suicide squeeze, but Bass was out in a rundown when Alan Ashby failed to make contact on the attempt bunt. Ojeda finally was out of the inning, with Aguilera already warming up in the Mets bullpen, when Ashby lined out hard to shortstop.

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Calhoun enthusiastic about hoop season

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As for the rest of the walk-ons, Calhoun said he'll look them over and hopes to have 11 or 12 players to start the season.

The eight scholarship players will be called on to play most of the time.

The Huskies' only senior is center Gerry Besselink. The 6-foot-9 Besselink, who played on the Canadian national team this summer, knows he'll be called on more this season for both performance and leadership.

"I'm going to have to score and rebound a lot more," Besselink said. Last year, he averaged 4.4 points and 4.9 rebounds per game.

Expected to join Besselink up front will be junior Jeff King and sophomore Cliff Robinson. King, 6-10, averaged 4.4 points and 3.5 rebounds per game last season while the 6-foot-9 Robinson scored 5.6 points per game while grabbing 3.1 rebounds.

Phil Gamble, who started all 28 games at guard as a freshman last season and scored 10.6 points per game, will be the starting shooting guard. The point guard position will be between freshmen Tate George and Pikiell.

Pikiell dislocated his shoulder last Wednesday diving for a loose ball, and said he'll be examined next Wednesday to see when he can return.

Sophomore Robert "Spider" Ursery, a 6-5 swingman who scored 2.4 points per game last season, and 6-foot-7 freshman Ken Spradling round out the squad.

Calhoun said "Teams can win with limited numbers" and cited last year's St. John's team which won the Big East Tournament, but he also said UConn isn't St. John's and the lack of depth could present problems.

"You want them (the eight scholarship players) to be able to play 40 minutes very hard," Calhoun said.

To help get the players in shape to do that, Calhoun started team runs the first week of school. Besselink said there are mandatory runs four times per week, and that most of the players also run on their own the other three days.

"I believe we're going to be in better shape than any other team in the league," Besselink said.

He also said today's practice was probably the toughest he's had here at UConn, but added, "I know they're going to get a lot harder," a feeling shared by other team members.

"I expect it to get harder, a lot harder," George said, adding that while the running program helped him, he still got tired by the end of practice.

"A couple of times I laid down a little longer than I was supposed to," George said.

The whole point, Calhoun said, it to get the players ready to play a running game by the time the season opens (Nov. 29 at Storrs against UMass).

"When the legs go, the mind goes with them," Calhoun said.

Besides the problem in games, Calhoun said a lack of players creates problems in practice.

"We lack a lot of players to go against," Calhoun said. "We might have to do a lot more three-on-three stuff than I'd like to do."

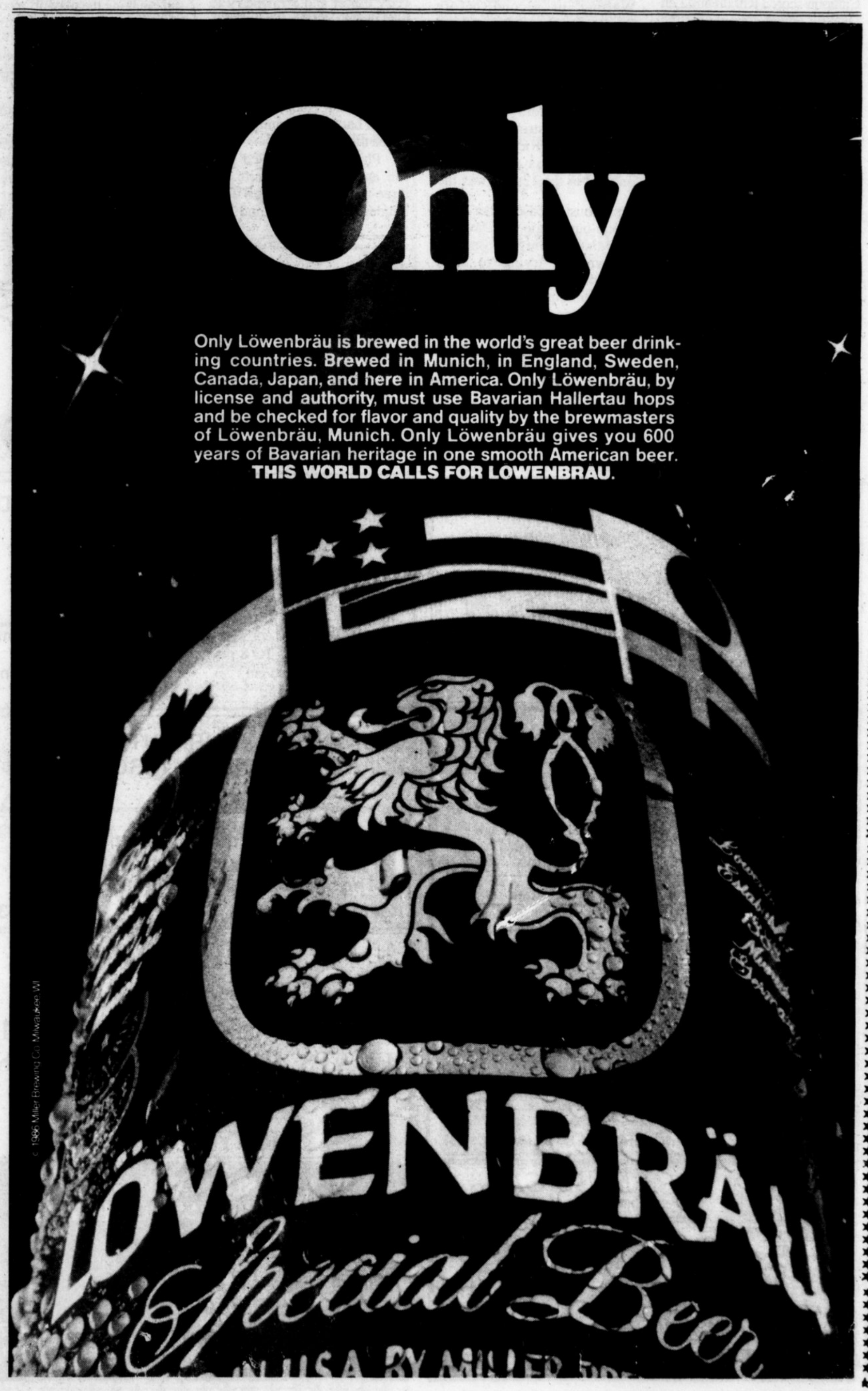
Still, Calhoun, who left a 24-5 team at Northeastern to come to UConn, maintains a positive attitude.

"I'm not pessimistic at all," he said.

If the wins don't come this season, Calhoun said, that doesn't mean the team isn't doing well.

"We may have to create more internal pride as to what we're doing."

"The building of pride has already started," Besselink said, "and it's going to get better."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Mets take NL crown in 16 inning thriller

HOUSTON (AP)—Ray Knight keyed a three-run 16th inning Wednesday and the New York Mets survived one last Houston Astros' rally to win their third national league penant 7-6, in the longest postseason game ever.

The Mets' extra-inning rally was their second of the game as they erased a 3-0 deficit in the ninth inning and took a 4-3 lead in the 14th before the Astros' Billy Hatcher tied it in the bottom of the inning with a home run that hit the screen attached to the left-field foul pole.

New York will open the World Series at home Saturday against the winner of the Boston-California American League playoff series.

It may take that long for the Mets to come down from their pennant clincher, a game that provided brilliant pitching and clutch hitting and saw the Astros' dream finally die with the winning run on base.

Astros left-hander Bob Knepper held the Mets to two hits before they rallied in the ninth, while Mets pitchers shut out the Astros from the second until the 14th.

Darryl Strawberry, hitless in four previous at-bats, started the winning rally with a pop-fly double off losing pitcher Aurelio Lopez. Strawberry hit the ball off his fists into center field, and the ball fell between Hatcher and second baseman Bill Doran. The ball hit the artificial turf and bounced over Hatcher's head as Strawberry went to second.

Knight, traded from the Astros to New York in 1984, when singled to right field. Houston right fielder Kevin Bass' throw was up the third-base line and too late to get Strawberry.

Knight went to second on the throw, and Jeff Calhoun relieved Lopez. Calhoun threw a wild pitch that sent Knight to third, and Wally Backman walked. A second wild pitch by Calhoun scored Knight and Len Dykstra added a single off the glove of first baseman Glenn Davis to score the final run.

New York reliever Jesse Orosco, who allowed Hatcher's home run, earned his third victory in the series despite allowing Houston to once again draw near.

Houston's Mike Scott, who won two games while allowing one run and eight hits in 18 innings, was named the series most valuable player.

The Mets have won three divisionsal titles since they were born of expansion in 1962. They won the World Series over Baltimore in 1969 and lost to Oakland in 1973.

Houston's only other playoff experience was in 1980 when it lost in five games to the Philadelphia Phillies, with four of those games going extra innings.

The longest previous game in postseason play had been Game 2 of the 1916 World Series when the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Boston Red Sox played 14 innings.

Houston's final attempt at victory came when pinch-hitter Davey Lopes walked with one out. Doran singled to left, advancing Lopes to second. Hatcher singled to left-center, scoring Lopes with Doran stopping at second. Denny Walling hit into a forceout. Glenn Davis singled to center, scoring Doran and sending Walling to second before Orosco struck out Bass to end the game.

Mets reliever Roger McDowell, who entered the game in the ninth, retired the first 10 batters he faced, completing a string of 18 in a row started by Rick Aguilera.

When Bass singled with one out in the 12th, it was the first Houston baserunner since a one-out single by Davis in the sixth inning. Bass was thrown out trying to steal second base. McDowell faced the minimum 15 batters in his five innings.

Houston reliever Larry Andersen worked three scoreless innings and retired the last eight batters he faced until giving way to Lopez in the 14th.

Knepper had allowed only Rafael Santana's third-inning single, a cleanly struck hit up the middle, and Tim Teufel's single to center field in the eighth going into the ninth with a triple and scored on Wilson's soft liner which deflected off Doran's glove. Kevin Mitchell grounded out, advancing Wilson to second, where he scored on Keith Hernandez's double to right center.

Dave Smith, who had 33 saves during the season but lost Game 3 on Dykstra's two-run homer in the ninth, relieved Knepper and walked Gary Carter and Strawberry to load the bases.

Knight hit a sacrifice fly, driving home Hernandez with the tying run. With a 3-2 count, Smith then got pinch-hiter Danny Heep, the ninth Met to bat in the innning, on a called third strike.

Phil Garner doubled in a run and scored to ignite the three-run first inning off left-hander Bob Ojeda, and the Astros had a lead that seemed safe with Knepper continuing Houston's exceptional post season pitching.

Knepper, who got no decision in Houston's 6-5 loss in Game 3 and was 3-1 against the Mets this season, walked just one and struck out six in 8 1/3 innings.

The Mets, who had the best batting average in the National League, have had only 15 hits in the past three games.

The Astros pitching staaff struck out nine Wednesday giving them 57 for the series and breaking the play-off record of 51 set last year by Kansas City against Toronto.

Oroaso, who also won Games 3 and 5, pitched eight innings in the series.

Doran led off the Astros' first with a single and was forced at second when Mets first baseman Hernandez dove to his right to spear a ground ball by Hatcher. Running on

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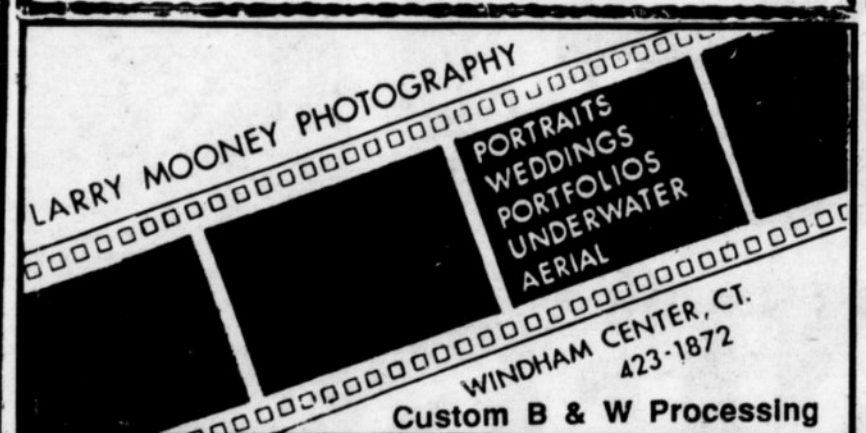

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Clemens, Rice lead Boston to World Series

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Red Sox, with pitching ace Roger Clemens leading the way, thrashed the California Angels 8-1 Wednesday night to win Game 7 of the American Leauge playoffs and a trip to the World Series.

Boston completed its comeback from a last-strike 3-1 deficit in the series in surprisingly easy fashion and put a crushing end to the season for the Angels,while also continuing the big-game jinx that has always plagued Manger Gene Mauch.

Clemens' four-hit pitching into the seventh inning and a towering three-run homer by Jim Ricer helped deny California the first pennant in its 26-year history, and also re-routed Mauch's plans for his first World Series in 25 years of managing.

The Red Sox, aided by two crucial errors, knocked out John Candelaria in the fourth in taking a 7-0 lead. They then cruised into their World Series showdown with the New York Mets, who won the National league pennant earlier in the day by beating Houston in six games. Game 1 will be Saturday night in New York.

Mauch, whose team had been within one strike of the championship on Sunday, had said after losing Game 6 that the decisive game would show which team knew how to win when it had to—and it did, as another one of his teams collapsed under pressure.

Clemens, after failing to win in his first two starts of the series, showed the form that made him baseball's most dominant pitcher this season. He settled into a groove early in the 56-degree night and was never in serious trouble, striking out three while waking just one.

Clemens gave up a leadoff single to Ruppert Jones in the seventh and was relieved by Calvin Schiraldi. Clemens walked off the field to a thunderous ovation and chants of "Roger, Roger". Schiraldi allowed an RBI double to Doug DeCinces with two out. But he struck out the side in the ninth.

The Angels, meanwhile, kept up a pattern of misplays that belied their experience-laden team. Miscues by shortstop Dick Schofield and center fielder Gary Pettis made the first seven runs unearned and gave California eight errors in the series, tying for the most ever by one club in a playoff series.

Marty Barret, Boston's second baseman was voted the series most valuable player. He went 11-for-31 in the series with five runs batten in and his 11 hits tied a playoff record.

Boston finished with only eight hits, including a solo home run by Dwight Evans in the seventh, but parlayed them into maximum production.

The Angels' offense, however, continued to miss rookie Wally Joyner, who batted .455 in the first three games before missing the final four with a bacterial infection that put him in a hospital.

Jones gave the eager crowd of 33,001 a scare when he hit Clemens' first pitch of the game to the warning track in center field, where Dave Henderson caught it.

Clemens then settled in and, despite not throwing as hard as he usually does, went on to win for the first time in five starts, ending his longest winless streak of the year.

Candelaria, the Game 3 winner, retired the first three batters before a couple of bad breaks began California's demise.

Rice, just 4-for-27 in the series, led off the second with a grounder to the hole that Scholfield fielded but overthrew into Boston's dugout for a two-base error. With Boston relievers waving towels in the bullpen to stir up the crowd, a single by Don Baylor and a walk to Evans loaded the bases, and Rich Gedman's RBI groundout advanced the runners.

With two outs, Wade Boggs, who led the majors with a .357 average but was only 6-for-26 in the series to that point, hit a liner up the middle that caromed off the second-base bag and flew into short right field for a two-run single that made it 3-0.

The Red Sox threatened in the third and had Don Sutton warming up in the California bullpen before breaking it open with five runs in the fourth. And again, it ws a leadoff error that triggered the outburst.

Henderson opened with a long fly to center that Gary Pettis, one of the best defensive outfielders in baseball, dropped after reacing with a jump that may not have even necesary. The ball scooted away for a three-base error, and Henderson trotted home on Spike Owen's opposite-field, bloop single to right.

Candelaria got the next two batters before Dave Stapleton, who had entered the game after Bill Buckner strained an Achilles tendon on an infield hit, drew a walk.

That brought up Rice, the crowd was on its feet, trying to rally its slumping slugger. This time, he did not disappoint time, and, after taking two feeble cuts, he

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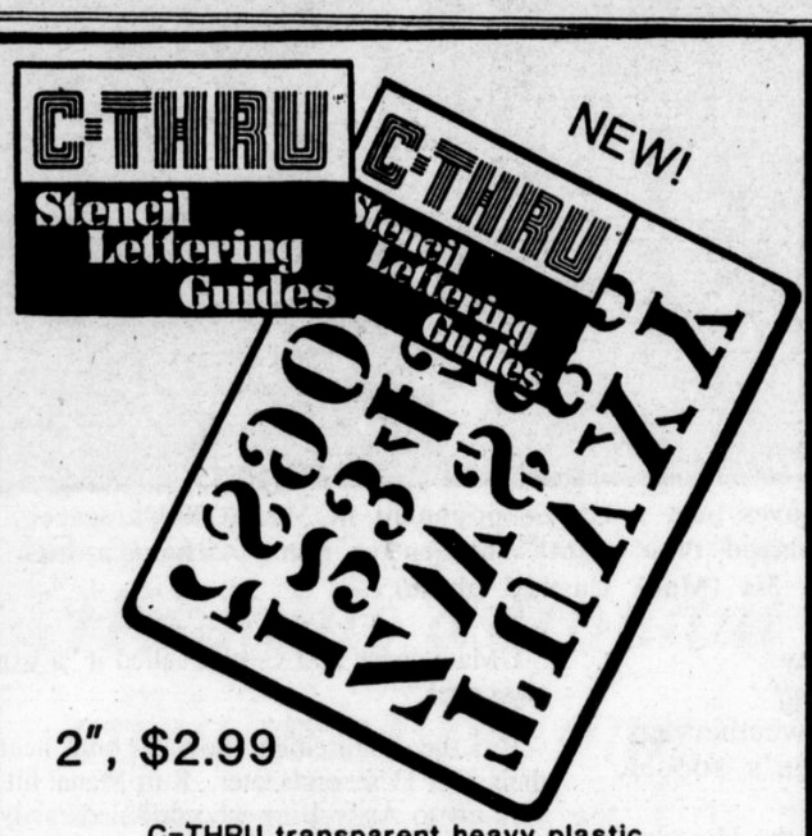

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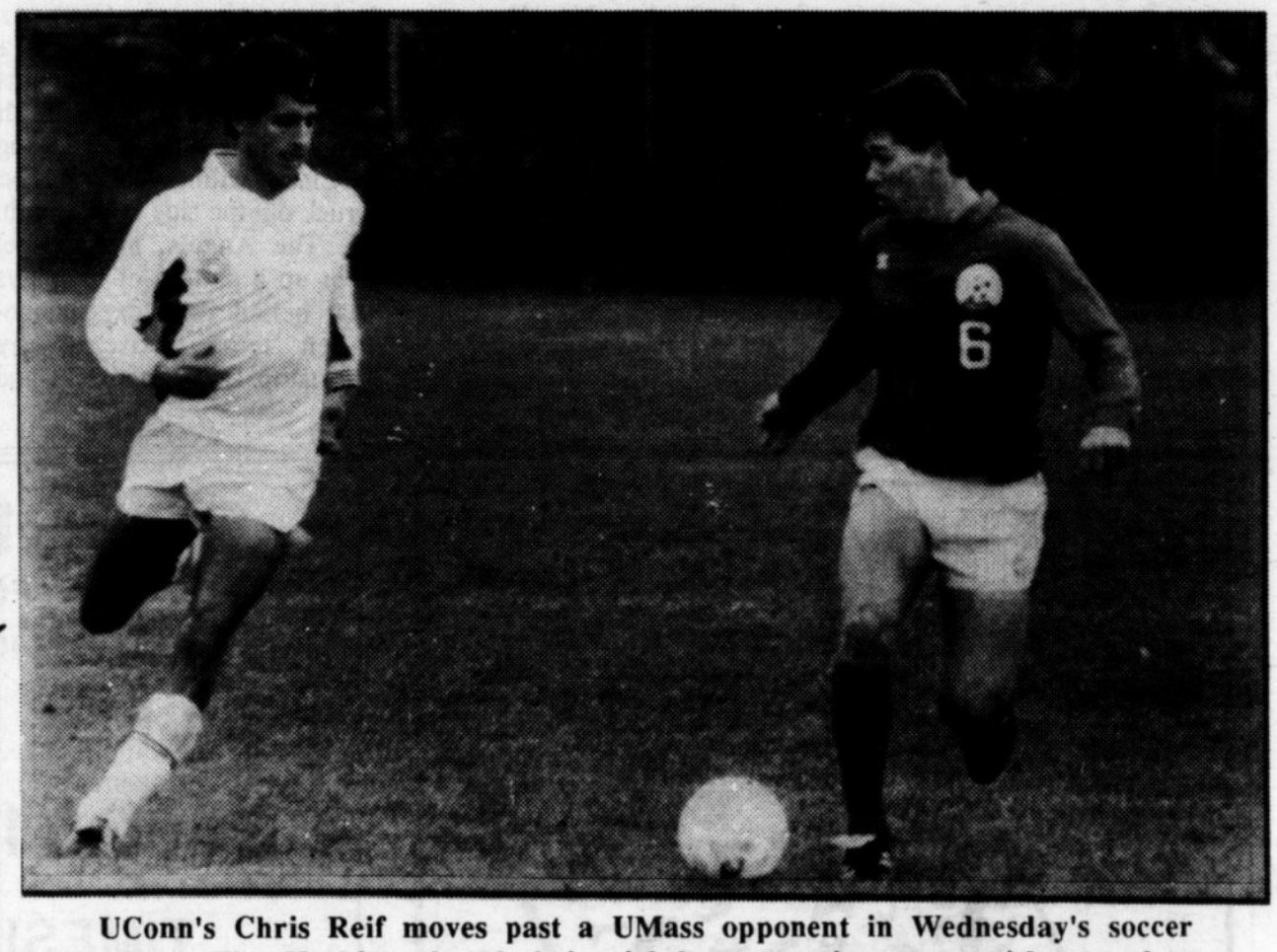
Men's soccer tops Minutemen

Borja's two goals lead Huskies past UMass



UConn's Chris Reif moves past a UMass opponent in Wednesday's soccer action. The Huskies played their eighth consecutive game without a loss by knocking off UMass 3-1 (Mark Caswell photo)

By Derek Gray
Daily Campus Staff

AMHERST, Mass.—The weather was cold, and so was the men's soccer team— but only at first.

After a scoreless first half, the Huskies heated up with two Diego Borja goals and a goal and an assist by Dan Donigan and shot down the Minutemen of the University of Massachusetts, 3-1.

The win extends UConn's unbeaten streak to eight games and boosts the team's record to 9-5-1. UMass falls to 5-9.

The thaw began 13:45 into the second half when Donigan scored his ninth goal of the season. Midfielder Chris Reif sent a cross from the far side of the field to Donigan, stationed on the end line about three yards from the goal post. The sophomore forward headed it off a defender and tapped the rebound into the net.

The Huskies went up 2-0 29:13 into the half on a beautiful play resulting in Borja's first goal of the game. Todd D'Alessandro looped a cross over the defense to a streaking Borja, who left-footed it on the fly past freshman goalie Kevin Hart.

Borja gave the credit to D'Alessandro. "It was right there for me," Borja said.

UMass coach Jeff Gettler called it "a world-class goal."

But the Minutemen showed some heat of their own 11 seconds later. Kurt Manal hit the kick-off to Andy Bing who dribbled easily up the middle and put a shot in from 14 yards out.

"We've got to tighten down," UConn goalie Brian Hall said. "We can't be caught off guard like that."

The let-up was forgivable, however, as Borja scored his second goal of the game and fourth of the season with a little more than three minutes left off a pretty pass from Donigan.

Hall blasted a towering punt deep into UMass territory,and Donigan battled with three defenders on the wing before sliding the ball to Borja.

Hall recorded five saves in posting his fifth consecutive win. Kevin Hart of UMass had one save and lost his first game of the season.

Morrone, a UMass graduate, said, "It's always good to beat UMass."

"Yes, I still care about UMass as a grad." Morrone said. "But I don't care enough to mind beating them."

The Huskies return to action Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Connecticut Soccer Stadium, facing Notre Dame for the first time ever.

Thursday Digest

Women's soccer wins

By Marty Bernoski
Daily Campus Staff

The 16th ranked UConn women's soccer team coasted to an easy 2-0 shutout victory over Harvard yesterday, raising its record to 8-4-1. UConn, scoring a goal in each half, dominated their 18th ranked opponents throughout the game.

UConn's Terry Koziell fired a shot past the dive of Harvard goalie Tracee Whitley into the lower left corner of the goal, to break a scoreless tie, and give UConn a 1-0 lead at the 23:30 mark of the first half.

Linda Jackson, assisted by Margaret Jarvis, scored UConn's second goal just 3 minutes into the second half on a 12 yard shot that crossed over from right to left.

UConn was able to dominate the game by keeping the ball in Harvard's end of the field. Harvard never really surmounted an offensive attack, taking only 3 shots, while UConn had a total of 16.

Although UConn was 1-3-1 in their last five games, coach Len Tsantiris said "They're playing well, even though we lost some close games to the teams ranked ahead of us." "We're a motivated team now, and we're bouncing back."

Senior back Shelley Mc Elroy said coach Tsantiris is looking for the "seniors to show some leadership and to get the other players to work harder", for their six remaing games.

UConn goalie Bonnie Mitchell was relatively untested, making only 2 saves, while Harvard's Tracee Whitley had 4 saves. Mitchell recorded her fifth shutout of the season, and is one shy of the record held by Sue O' Hare (1981-84) who blanked the opposition 23 times.

With her goal, Terry Koziell increased her team leading point total to 21. Koziell is followed in scoring by Megan O'Connell (13 points), and Kim Prutting (11 points)

Women's tennis routed

WORCESTER—Holy Cross swept five of the six singles matches and all three doubles matches en route to an 8-1 win over UConn in women's collegiate tennis action Wednesday.

Holy Cross, which won 16 of the 18 games played, moves to 8-2 with the win, while UConn drops to 6-4 with the setback.

The lone UConn winner was No. 1 singles performer Dena Cocoza of Fairfield. Cocozza, a sophomore, upped her singles record to 8-2 on the fall with a 6-1, 6-4 victory over Carolyn Flanagan.

Connecticut returns to play Friday when they meet Tufts University in Medford, MA for a 3:00 p.m. match

SINGLES—Dena Cocozza (C) def. Carolyn flanagan 6-1. 6-4; Marueen flanagan (HC) def. Tina Cressent 6-3, 6-3; Karen McCall (HC) def. Lisa Amato 6-3, 6-1; Brenda Flanagan (HC) def Karen McCartney 7-5, 6-2; Maria Emanuelli (HC) def. Patty Piorkowski 6-2, 6-3; Ann Kuesel (HC) def. Karen Ford 6-4, 6-2.

DOUBLES—C. Flanagan & M. Flanagan (HC) def. Cocozza & Cressent 6-3, 6-4; B. Flanagan & Kuesel (HC) def. McCartney & Piorkowski 6-3, 6-0; K. McCall & Linda McCall (HC) def. Amato & Ford 6-2, 6-2.

TEAM RECORDS—C 6-4, HC 8-2.

Sports today

All varsity sports teams are idle today

New era begins for basketball

By Joe Erwin
Daily Campus Staff

The Jim Calhoun era officially began Wednesday as the Husky basketball team had its first practice under its new coach.

Calhoun, who was named coach May 15, replacing Dom Perno, who resigned April 14, worked the players for about 2 1/2 hours: the first 1 1/2 hours in the sealed-off Guyer Gym, and the last hour in the field house, a practice he intends to continue throughout the season.

"I like that 1 1/2 hour over there," Calhoun said. "I like it here, too. We'll play our games here."

The Huskies have just eight scholarship players and one, Steve Pikiell, was unable to practice because of a separated shoulder suffered last Wednesday. But Calhoun had plenty of bodies Wednesday, as there were eight walk-ons, whom the coach hadn't seen before.

"I felt today was a good day for introduction and to let them know what kind of attitude to have," Calhoun said.

"I came in with my eyes wide open," Calhoun said. "I know you're not going to get walk-ons who can start in the Big East."

Still, Calhoun said he may have found a good player.

"There's one kid who looks like he could play in games," Calhoun said of junior Greg Economou.

Economou, who's 6-foot-3 and 195 pounds, played junior varsity baseball at UConn in his freshman year and was an All-State and All-County star in high school in Montrose, N.Y., where he averaged 17 points per game over three years.

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